

McCarthy Expects To Get Ike's Backing In Trade Deals

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) said today he is expecting President Eisenhower to back his dramatic move aimed at reducing free world trade with Communist areas.

McCarthy said he was "amazed" by angry accusations of Harold E. Stassen, mutual security director, that the senator and his Senate investigations subcommittee were "undermining" this objective of U. S. foreign policy.

Stassen, at a televised public

hearing Monday, flung the accusation in a broadside denunciation of Saturday's announcement that McCarthy's subcommittee staff had negotiated agreements with Greek owners of 242 ships to carry no more cargoes to Red China, North Korea or from one Communist port to another.

Vice President Nixon, to whom Eisenhower has assigned some trouble-shooting assignments on Capitol Hill, goes to the White House today to attend a meeting

of the National Security Council. A highly placed source, declining to be named, said Nixon has been briefed thoroughly on issues in the McCarthy-Stassen dispute, and would report to Eisenhower at that time. The informant said the result may be a presidential decision in McCarthy's favor, but not necessarily an immediate one. Both Nixon and McCarthy declined to discuss it.

Eisenhower told his news con-

ference last week he would not seek to interfere with McCarthy's investigations as long as the senator sincerely believes he is doing the right thing.

Both the White House and the State Department withheld comment, meanwhile, on McCarthy's agreement with the Greek ship owners. The Constitution gives the president authority to conduct foreign policy moves, an assignment delegated in turn to the State Department.

Stassen argued heatedly Monday that McCarthy and the subcommittee had infringed on State Department duties in making the agreement. He and his aides questioned its effectiveness. McCarthy, with equal heat, denied any interference, and he told Stassen:

"I wouldn't take your word for it."

McCarthy added that Stassen

was overlooking a big point, that the State Department can negotiate with governments, but not with individuals.

McCarthy insisted that "three young men" on his subcommittee staff had done what the State Department had failed to do for years, first under Secretary of State Dean Acheson and now under John Foster Dulles.

He said the men who got the Greeks' agreement are Francis D. Flanagan, chief counsel of the

subcommittee; Robert F. Kennedy, an investigator and brother of Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass) and William A. Leece, who has been a subcommittee assistant counsel.

McCarthy told Stassen he intends to continue signing any willing ship owners to agreements to cease or reduce the carrying of goods to the Communists anywhere.

And to newsmen he added: "I am still hopeful that we will sign up the Greek owners of 150 or more ships flying the British flag to just such agreements. If the State Department is willing to take over the negotiations for the agreements, I'm willing to hand it over to them. But Mr. Stassen tells us that the State Department, just as we believed, cannot negotiate with individuals."

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

70th Year—76

CLOUDY, MILD

Cloudy, milder tonight and Wednesday with occasional showers. Lowest tonight, 38-43. Yesterday's high, 49; low, 32; at 8 a. m. today, 40. Year ago, high, 69; low, 32. River, 2.95 ft.

Tuesday, March 31, 1953

Third Atomic Blast Is Fired In Yucca Flat

Las Vegas Observers Say No Mushroom Cloud Seen This Time

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — An atomic explosion, relatively weak as judged by veteran observers here but packing a strong wallop at the Atomic Energy Commission's proving ground 75 miles northwest, flared over the Nevada Desert at 5 a. m. today.

The flash was less brilliant than either of the two preceding shots of the spring test series.

The usual fast-rising white cloud from the blast, almost always seen here, was not visible. And no shock wave was felt here, also unusual.

But the AEC reported the device, touched off from a 300-foot tower gave observers at the Yucca Flat test site the most severe jolting they've had this year.

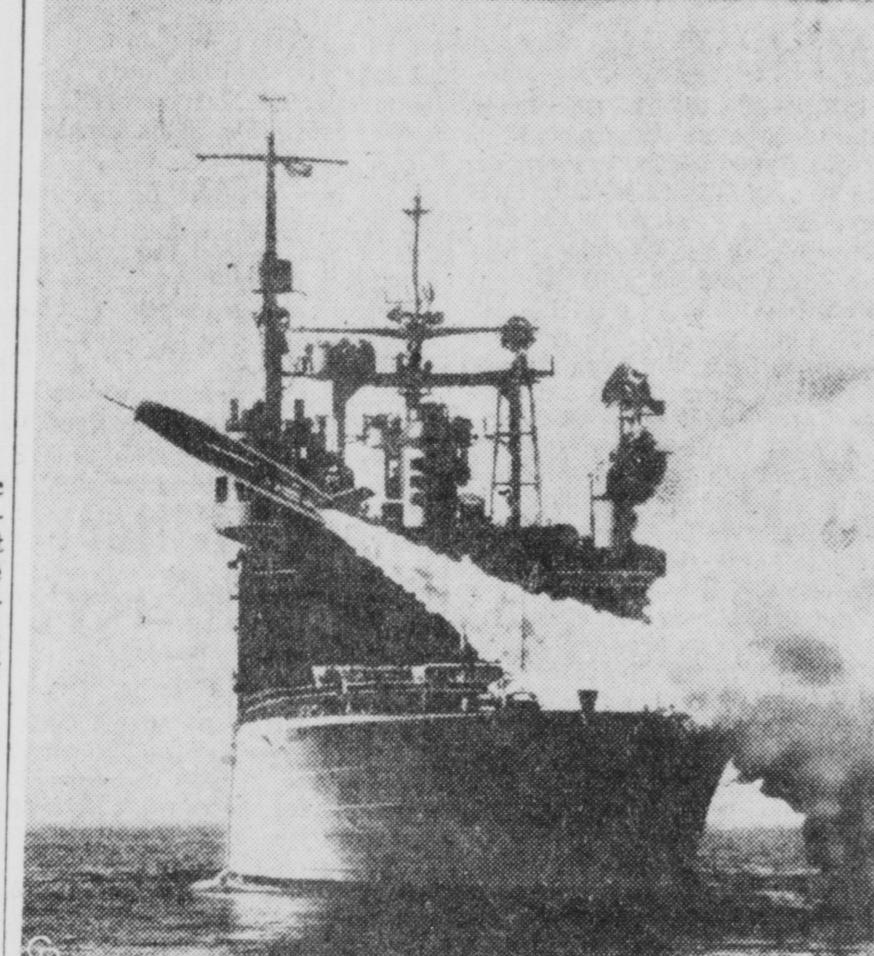
Two strong shocks were felt, and there were continuing reverberations after the blast, the AEC said.

THE AEC DID NOT describe the device detonated today, and gave no explanation for the effects noted in the control tower and the lack of effects noted here.

In contrast to the first two blasts, on preceding Tuesdays, no troops participated in the test, latest in a series to be climaxed by the firing of the nation's first atomic cannon.

Air Force planes again flew over the proving ground area in maneuvers primarily designed to train crews to keep calm during an atomic explosion.

Automobiles and animals, the former for civilian defense experiments, the latter for bio-medical studies, were exposed to the blast.



A NAVY GUIDED MISSILE designed for launching from submarines, surface ships and shore bases, the needle-nosed Regulus zooms off the seaplane tender Norton Sound in a demonstration at sea. Tactically, the Regulus will be used against land targets and in amphibious warfare by the Marines and the Navy.

Budget-Cut Goal Is Raised To \$12½ Billion By Taber

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Taber (R-NY) raised budget-cutting sights today and said Eisenhowers administration agency heads were being a little modest in their own estimates of what they can save.

Taber, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, set a new budget reduction goal of \$12½ billion, a boost of 2½ billions over his original target.

Some administration officials, leading off with President Eisenhower, have been speaking of the budget-cutting problem as an extremely tough one.

Taber said his \$12½ billion goal includes not only reductions in new money requested but cancellation of money voted previously by Congress but not yet spent. The technical name for that is recession.

"We're going to make enough cuts so that the budget will be balanced, not only in appropriations but in recoveries," he said, adding that "I'm talking about recessions."

NEW FUNDS for the Defense Department alone, he said, can safely be reduced by \$8 billion without jeopardizing national defense. There have been unconfirmed reports that the Defense Department, instead of agreeing to a reduction, will ask more than the \$46 billion recommended by former President Truman.

Taber didn't display much enthusiasm for proposed new appropriation cuts volunteered by the heads of four agencies.

"We always did better than that," he said, referring to the 3½

percent cut Secretary of Labor Durkin said his departmental budget could stand.

Durkin told a Senate appropriations subcommittee the new appropriation requested by Truman for the Labor Department could be trimmed \$10.4 million.

Previously, the Justice Department said the Truman request for it could be cut \$7.4 million from the \$191 million originally sought, and the Agriculture and Commerce Departments volunteered cuts of \$130 million and \$169 million respectively.

And word got out that Secretary of Agriculture Benson has ordered that the Washington staff of the Production and Marketing Administration be cut by 750. It now numbers 2,347.

In all, Truman recommended to Congress the spending at \$78½ billion in the fiscal year starting July 1. He proposed that Congress vote nearly \$73 billion in new funds; the rest would come from previous years' appropriations.

Ike And Taft May Discuss New GOP Boss

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower and Sen. Taft of Ohio may get together this week to discuss the choice of a mutually acceptable candidate for Republican national chairman.

In his letter today, Clark proposed that a liaison group from both sides, each headed by a general or an admiral, make the exchange arrangements.

After that is done, he said, negotiations for resuming truce talks could follow "as a second order of business."

Red liaison officers received the

(Continued on Page Two)

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He has said Eisenhower will pick his man and has predicted there won't be any fight over the choice. Before he lost the GOP presidential nomination to Eisenhower last year, Taft's supporters dominated the national committee and enough of them remain members to keep their weight felt if they choose.

Taft refused to be drawn into any discussion of the public endorsement by House Speaker Joseph Martin (R-Mass) for former Rep. Leonard W. Hall of New York for the job vacated by the resignation of C. Wesley Roberts.

U.S. Missionary Lands Plane OK

WINNIPEG (AP) — The Rev. Gleason Ledyard, a flying American missionary formerly of Ashland, O., landed his plane at a Hudson Bay outpost Monday after he was missing for three days.

Accompanied by his wife and adopted Eskimo son, he had been flying around Wager Bay, 1,100 miles north of Winnipeg. Poor weather and radio conditions had prevented him from reporting his whereabouts.

Ex-Burglar Dies

LEEDS, England (AP) — Robert Woolridge, 100, retired burglar, died in an old people's home here today.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

TURNPIKE COMMISSION OFFERS TO QUIT POSTS

UN Tells Reds To Get Down To Business

General Clark Wants Commies To Produce Solid Truce Proposal

TOKYO (AP) — A wary United Nations Command told the Communists today to get down to business if their offers to end the Korean fighting are sincere.

Gen. Mark Clark, UN Far East commander, said he would agree to reopen the suspended armistice talks if the Reds agree to details of exchanging sick and wounded war prisoners.

And the UN in effect told the Reds to come up with an official, detailed version of Friday night's radio proposal by Red China's Premier, Chou En-lai, to compromise the standoff on voluntary repatriation of war prisoners.

The unyielding UN demand that POWs have the choice of returning to their native lands was the only issue blocking an armistice and it broke up the talks last Oct. 8.

Chou offered to send home those POWs who want to go back and send the others to a neutral state where both sides can talk it over with them.

BUT HE DIDN'T say what the UN wants to hear—whether, even there, the prisoners would have the final choice.

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VanFleet Slated To Retire Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — The crash of a 17-gun salute at dusk today signals the end of the 38-year military career of Gen. James A. Van Fleet, one of the nation's most controversial combat soldiers.

The 61-year-old warrior steps into retirement less than 24 hours before a Senate armed services subcommittee is due to open an inquiry into his disputed claims that a serious and sometimes critical shortage of ammunition existed during all the 22 months he commanded the U. S. Eighth Army in Korea.

Formation of the committee was announced Monday night in a communiqué after a day of talks here by Canadian officials and a French delegation headed by Premier René Mayer.

French-Canuck Trade Meet Set

OTTAWA (AP) — France and Canada have agreed to set up a committee of experts to seek a "satisfactory balance of trade" between the two countries.

It also told the company to reinstate an employee it fired for engaging in organizing activities for the union.

Milk Price Cut

AKRON (AP) — The Lawson Milk Co. is reducing the retail price of standard milk five cents to 57 cents a gallon.

Flying Saucer-Seekers Told New Sightings Coming In July

ADA (AP) — Flying saucer observers

cut and New Mexico, three each; Illinois two, and Washington, D. C. Missouri, South Dakota, California, Arkansas and Indiana, one each. Canada reported two sightings.

2—Of the 54 sightings reported, 12 turned up in July, 13 in August and 10 in September.

Although 30 of the sightings appeared at night, the large number of daylight reports tends to discount the theory the elusive visitors are nothing more than stars or airplane navigation lights. Forty-eight of the sightings were made in clear weather.

3—Spheres take second money to discs in the people's preference.

Thirty-nine objects reported were described as discs, nine as spheres,

three as cylinders, and three as other shapes.

4—Most viewers said the objects zoomed along whenever in motion.

Pattern of flight seemed to be a slow vertical climb, horizontal movement for a while and repeating of the design until a desired altitude was reached. Then they moved into high gear.

Although 30 of the sightings appeared at night, the large number of daylight reports tends to discount the theory the elusive visitors are nothing more than stars or airplane navigation lights. Forty-eight of the sightings were made in clear weather.

University officials say they still have a couple of months to shine up their telescopes, according to the scientists at Ohio Northern University.

In the university's first report on its investigation of the flying phenomenon, the ONU disc jockeys say boom season for saucer sightings is July, August and September.

The best place to look for them, they say, is in the southwest, where geographical conditions and weather combine to indicate there might be similar phenomena throughout the year.

What are flying saucers? Do they exist? The answers will have to await more sightings. But the report says 54 sightings have been recorded. And one out of five cannot be explained by natural means, that is, by light reflection, cloud reflection, or other known freaks.

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5—Ohio, with 17, led in the number of sightings, possibly because of widespread saucer publicity in the state. Texas had 11; Kentucky four; Virginia, Michigan, Connecticut,

and New Mexico, three each; Illinois two, and Washington, D. C. Missouri, South Dakota, California, Arkansas and Indiana, one each. Canada reported two sightings.

6—Of the 54 sightings reported, 12 turned up in July, 13 in August and 10 in September.

7—Spheres take second money to discs in the people's preference.

39—Thirty-nine objects reported were described as discs, nine as spheres,

three as cylinders, and three as other shapes.

48—Most viewers said the objects zoomed along whenever in motion.

Pattern of flight seemed to be a slow vertical climb, horizontal movement for a while and repeating of the design until a desired altitude was reached. Then they moved into high gear.

Legislation For Municipal Court Starts Moving In Home Stretch

Measures for establishment of a municipal court in Circleville and Circleville Township moved into the legislative home stretch Tuesday with prospects of final approval before the May 5 primary.

The Mayor pointed out he was told by Ed Wallace, Pickaway County state representative, that the legislation should be moving through its final stages in about a month.

Amey relayed the information in telling of his futile one-man mission to Columbus Monday night to oppose the municipal court proposal. The legislation consists of House bills 223 and 224.

Bill 223 would set up the municipal court and Bill 224 would clear the way for election of a municipal judge here in time to put the court into operation by Jan. 1, 1954.

Amey said Wallace estimated the two related bills would take about three weeks to clear after the subcommittee approves the legislation.

Appearing to urge approval of the bills were:

No Indication Gov. Lausche Will Accept

(Continued from Page One) turnpike commission, agreed with turnpike consulting engineers to use only cement paving. The court said that prevented the commission from using its discretion in selecting paving materials.

Asphalt interests sued to require bids on their material.

Attorney John Lansdale Jr. of Cleveland said Chief Justice Carl V. Weygandt of the Ohio Supreme Court will hear the commission's application for a stay of the appeals court order next Monday. He said nothing would be done to enforce the order before that day.

OTHERS AT the conference table included State Auditor James A. Rhodes; Attorney-General C. William O'Neill; Sen. Joseph Bartunek (D-Cleveland), Senate Democratic leader; Rep. James McGgettigan (D-Cleveland), House Democratic leader; Sen. Fred Danner (R-Summit).

Shocknessy proposed two alternatives to his first recommendation. He said the commission either could (1) take bids on substructures of the turnpike sections and take paving bids later after courts rule, or (2) could put 3/4 inches of asphalt atop a somewhat thinner concrete base.

An asphalt attorney, under questioning by Gov. Lausche, said he believed the second alternative would win the court's wishes.

Other members of the commission are Dr. J. Gordon McKay of Cleveland, O. L. Teagarden of Oak Harbor, A. J. Allen of Cincinnati and State Highway Director Samuel O. Linzell.

New Office Set For Police Chief

A new office was set up Tuesday on the first floor of City Hall for Police Chief Elmer Merriman.

Merriman's office was set up in a room formerly occupied by Safety Director Clyde Leist. Leist's office has been moved into the office formerly occupied by the water department on the second floor.

Troop 15 Credited

Leaders of the Easter Seal Campaign here Tuesday said they expected to mention the second of two Girl Scout troops which conducted the Lily Parade in Circleville. In addition to Troop 13, they said, Girl Scout Troop 15 also participated on an important part of the successful work last Saturday.

MARKETS

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP) — Grains were mostly a little lower at the opening on the Board of Trade but the market acted a lot better than it did Monday.

Wheat started 3/4 cent lower, May \$2.24 3/4; corn was 3/4 lower to 1/4 higher, May \$1.56 1/4-3/4, and oats were 3/4 lower to 3/4 higher, May 69-69 1/2. Soybeans were 1/4 lower to one cent higher, May \$2.98-2.99.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (AP) — USDA-Salable hogs 8,500; active, fully steady to strong; sows also fully steady to choice 100-115 for choice 200-230 lb.; 280-330 lb. 20-25, 75-100 lb. 350-600 lb. 17.00-19.25; under 400 lb. 10.50; early clearance.

Calves, cattle, 25-30, 75-100, 100-400; heifers, steers steady to 50 lower; heifers about steady; cows fairly active; fully steady; bulls active, 25-30, 75-100, 100-150, 150-175; choice, prime vealers steady to weak; prime 140 lb. steers 25-50; bulk choice to low-prime steers and yearlings 21.75-24.50; choice, prime vealers to low-choice grades 18.00-21.50; choice, prime and commercial steers 16.50-17.50; good to high-choice heifers 20.00-23.25; good and choice 1.025 lb. cattle, 50-60, 75-100, commercial heifers down to 17.00; utility and commercial cows 13.50-15.50; bulk cattle and commercial bulls 18.75-20.75; choice and prime vealers 28.00; commercial to choice 17.00-27.00; cull and utility 10.00-16.00. Sheep 2,500; market not established.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Eggs 38
Cream, Regular 44
Cream, Premium 59
Butter 72
POULTRY

Fries, 3 lbs. and up 28
Heavy Hens 30
Light Hens 22
Old Roosters 13

COLUMBUS LIVESTOCK

COLUMBUS, O. (AP) — Hogs—300 lbs. steady to 25 higher; 180-220 lbs. 21.25-22.50; 220-260 lbs. 20.25-21.25; 260-280 lbs. 19.75-20.25; 200-230 lbs. 18.25-20.25; 230-250 lbs. 18.25-20.25; 250-280 lbs. 18.75-20.25; 280-300 lbs. 18.75-20.25; 300-350 lbs. 18.25-19.25; 350-400 lbs. 18.25-19.25; 400-450 lbs. 18.25-19.25; 450-500 lbs. 18.25-19.25; 500-550 lbs. 18.25-19.25; 550-600 lbs. 18.25-19.25; 600-650 lbs. 18.25-19.25; 650-700 lbs. 18.25-19.25; 700-750 lbs. 18.25-19.25; 750-800 lbs. 18.25-19.25; 800-850 lbs. 18.25-19.25; 850-900 lbs. 18.25-19.25; 900-950 lbs. 18.25-19.25; 950-1,000 lbs. 18.25-19.25; 1,000-1,050 lbs. 18.25-19.25; 1,050-1,100 lbs. 18.25-19.25; 1,100-1,150 lbs. 18.25-19.25; 1,150-1,200 lbs. 18.25-19.25; 1,200-1,250 lbs. 18.25-19.25; 1,250-1,300 lbs. 18.25-19.25; 1,300-1,350 lbs. 18.25-19.25; 1,350-1,400 lbs. 18.25-19.25; 1,400-1,450 lbs. 18.25-19.25; 1,450-1,500 lbs. 18.25-19.25; 1,500-1,550 lbs. 18.25-19.25; 1,550-1,600 lbs. 18.25-19.25; 1,600-1,650 lbs. 18.25-19.25; 1,650-1,700 lbs. 18.25-19.25; 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New Plan Body Head Tells Of Program For Progress

Bob Adkins, new chairman of the reorganized city zoning and planning commission, Tuesday outlined the policies held by the group in its vital role as spearhead for Circleville's expansion program.

The commission has met several times to discuss problems brought into focus by plans for industrial, commercial and residential development here.

In reference to the planning unit's general aims, Adkins said:

"The commission feels, as a whole, that a careful analysis of future or anticipated expansion first depends upon, more or less, a master plan of the following problematical situations which Circleville will eventually face, sometime in the near future:

"1. THE PROBLEM of recommending to City Council certain land or lands when the owners request annexation.

"2. The problem of recommending to City Council certain lands which would be geographically desirable to bring into the corporate limits of the city.

"3. Engineering data to be obtained and submitted to City Council, relative to sanitary sewer, storm sewer and water extension facilities which could serve any anticipated annexation of property.

"4. Carefully planned zoning of annexed land or lands relative to commercial, industrial and residential growth.

"5. A table of standards to be adopted for use in future subdivisions relative to street, roadways, curbing and gutters, utility easements, ingress and egress to adjoining properties, and other planning which relates to such work.

"6. Sources of financing such planning and development."

Adkins made it clear the planning group is aware of the need for rapid action to capitalize on opportunities facing the city. He warned, however, that in order to plan correctly and in a manner that will distribute benefits, his group must guard against slip-stick speed. He said:

"It is believed everyone in the city, regardless of occupation, will benefit indirectly by a well-planned industrial, commercial and residential growth. And it is well known, also, that to plan adequately for this expansion, a great many factors will have to be considered and the solution of problems sought with the greatest possible haste."

"However, it is believed that too much haste would make waste and bad planning and, therefore, the commission desires to be upon solid ground before any such recommendations are presented to City Council."

Adkins also reminded local residents the public's attitude will be the guiding force behind accomplishments of the planning organization.

"IF THE CITIZENS of Circleville wish their city to grow and accept new standards of protection for their properties," he said, "then they should urge adequate planning to facilitate such growth."

"It is known by the planning commission that there are some who frown upon building permits, certain zoning and restrictions. However, it is encouraging to know they are in the minority and that, by the attitude they hold, they are injuring only themselves. Such an attitude tends to create a problem which is detrimental not only to the interests of those who foster it but to everyone else who lives in Circleville."

"The future of the city in the years to come will be placed in the hands of our children, so let them inherit something to be proud of and not a jumbled mass of mistakes caused by mistrust and self-interests!"

Engineering data to be obtained and submitted to City Council, relative to sanitary sewer, storm sewer and water extension facilities which could serve any anticipated annexation of property.

Carefully planned zoning of annexed land or lands relative to commercial, industrial and residential growth.

A table of standards to be adopted for use in future subdivisions relative to street, roadways, curbing and gutters, utility easements, ingress and egress to adjoining properties, and other planning which relates to such work.

Sources of financing such planning and development."

4 Hoboes Killed By Bad Booze

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP)—Four transients have died and six others are seriously ill of wood alcohol poisoning from a canned heat drinking party in a hobo "jungle" near this Central Washington city.

Ernest Baca, 26, Santa Fe, N.M., and Charles Oacosta, 38, Van Nuys, Calif., died last night. Jake Edwards, 55, and Saydock Fry, about 40, both Negroes, died Sunday. Police said Edwards was from Louisiana and Fry from California.

Worker Crushed

NEWARK (AP)—George Daniels, 34, of Newark, was crushed to death between two trucks which had collided in a sand and gravel loading pit Monday.

HARPSTER & YOST HDWE.
107 E. Main St. Phone 136

Surgeon Group Pledges Action

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The director of the American College of Surgeons says: "We would expel any member of the college of surgeons who is guilty of fee-splitting, ghost surgery and unnecessary surgery."

Dr. Paul R. Hawley, the director, defined ghost surgery as an operation performed by one surgeon while the patient believes another is doing it. "It's like any other black market activity and hard to get evidence," Dr. Hawley added. "The great majority of doctors are capable and are of the highest integrity."

81 Cities Get TV

NEW YORK (AP)—Network television now is available to 126 stations in 81 cities, the American Telephone and Telegraph Company reported Monday after the hookup of two more cities.

Needs Of Church Outlined During Kiwanis Session

"It takes more than C and E (Christmas and Easter) Christians to make our churches what they should be."

That was the gist of an address delivered during Circleville Kiwanis Club meeting Monday night by the Rev. Keith Conning, pastor of Brookwood Presbyterian church of Columbus.

The Rev. Mr. Conning said it takes men from every walk of life to make a good church, and the project is a world-wide job.

"Our churches need two things," the speaker told Kiwanians. "Money to help in home and missionary teachings; and manpower that will use their individual talents to make the church a better place."

CONCLUDING his talk, the Rev. Mr. Conning said religion has

made our homes, schools, businesses and science a reality, and supporting these products we should not forget the church itself.

Truman Eberly led the group in a short singing session during the meeting, and Councilman Harold Clifton was presented with a year tab for having attended Kiwanis meetings for that period without an absence.

Guests for the Monday meeting were Keith Berg, Victor Ritter, Bob Sichrist, John Robertson and Pat Yates.

Jury Warning On Voter Aid

PORSCMOUTH (AP)—The grand jury has warned notaries public not to overstep their functions in helping disabled persons to vote.

The jury said Monday many irregularities occurred last November in the voting of disabled persons, but said it found no evidence warranting criminal indictments.

FARM SEEDS

Little Red Clover Seed	\$21.50 bu.
Yellow Sweet Clover	\$ 9.00 bu.
Ladino Clover	\$ 1.10 lb.
Ranger Alfalfa (Approved)	\$28.00 bu.
Mixture Red Clover, Sweet Clover and Alsike	\$10.95 bu.

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L.M. BUTCH CO.
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GLASS — CHINA — GIFTS

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A wonderful big playmate for your tot! 31 inches high with rolling eyes; sturdy seams; bright two-tone colors. Get one for your youngsters!

Plastic SKIPPING RABBIT
Press the bulb at end of hose and "Skippy" hops merrily 39c along!
Realistic FUR BUNNIES \$1.95
Made of real rabbit fur, these are so soft, fluffy and cuddly! Choose white, gold or pink for your tot!

EASTER BASKETS 10c to 98c
Big baskets! Little baskets! Baskets of every size, shape and color! From tiny 4 1/2-inch "chips" to big 12-inch bamboo beauties imported from Mexico. Be sure to see this wonderful assortment when getting your tot's Easter basket!
EASTER GRASS Wax Paper or Cellophane 10c
Make a lovely basket even more beautiful with this gay "grass". Assortment of bright colors.
Also larger bags at 25c pkg.

We Will Be Open All Day
Wednesday This Week

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Sparton Cosmic Eye TV

as advertised in this week's **LIFE**



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- ★ Cosmic Eye chassis
- ★ Clear fringe-area reception
- ★ No reflected glare
- ★ Concert-hall tone
- ★ Casters for easy moving

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Terms



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Terms

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Come in. See a demonstration of Frigidaire Live-Water Action in the Automatic Washer. There's nothing else like it. Gets the "deep-down" dirt ordinary washing actions can't touch. Porcelain finish, too!

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PHONE 212

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The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald Established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY 210 N. Court Street, Circleville

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LATIN IN HIGH SCHOOL

ONE OF THE MOST distinct changes in higher education in this century has been the dropping of the classics as a requisite to college and university admission, and the tendency to offer fewer or no courses in Latin or Greek.

So it was distinctly on the defensive that a group of teachers of the classics in New England schools, with some outside financial aid, questioned 94 college presidents, deans and executives as to their views of Latin as a secondary school subject, and published the results. From their standpoint the inquiry paid high dividends.

Ten of those questioned did not answer, eight were neutral or evasive, but 76 were unqualifiedly of the belief that a few years of Latin were of great help in college and after life.

The consensus was that Latin in high and preparatory school gives the college student a strong mental discipline through its declensions and conjugations, the effect of which is greater understanding and adeptness in the use of English. Such an opinion might have been expected from institutions that have liberal arts courses.

But here is Dean Thomas of California Institute of Technology holding that "Latin has a cultural value equal to or exceeding any other subject available to high school students." It affords "more facility and accuracy in the use of English," maintains President Katharine McBride of Bryn Mawr.

If, as a Dartmouth survey finds, 85 percent of English words are of Latin origin, a knowledge of Latin can greatly expand one's vocabulary by mere recognition. Legal, medical and scientific terminations are so largely Latin that they make its study important for those entering the professions. Several college authorities asserted that students who had a background of Latin made better progress than those without it.

Evidently, therefore, the time is not yet to kiss Latin goodbye as a secondary school subject. There she still stands, surpassed, if at all, as a mental discipline only by her sister, mathematics.

COSTLY LESSON

PRICE CONTROLS have now come off the last of the list of consumer goods, and in only a few instances have prices risen slightly since removal of the economic strait-jacket—notably coffee, in the case of which American consumers are being taken for a ride by the government of Brazil, which manipulates the supply and the price.

It has been demonstrated that direct economic controls are not a cure for galloping

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

The Eisenhower Administration has not been in office long enough to have accomplished very much. Our people have become so accustomed to sensations, to emergencies, to Presidents who project their personalities in staccato excitement, that a quiter approach to public problems and the administration of the government gives the impression of inadequate performance.

Actually this Administration has been in office less than three months. It will take at least another three months to take over. I recall discussing this very question with Homer Cummings, Roosevelt's first Attorney General, late in 1933. At that time, Democrats were complaining that Republicans were still in office and it looked very much as though no Democrats would be appointed.

The slowness of the turnover is inevitable in our type of government. We do not, as in Great Britain, have responsible party government. Ours is a mixed system: the people place responsibility upon a political party, but object to what is called "the spoils system." Thus, even in positions on the policy-making level, where Party responsibility should be fixed, it is a slow process to make the turnover. In fact, some of the positions have tenure fixed by law. In Great Britain, men holding comparable positions would resign when the government changed.

Nevertheless, General Eisenhower was elected on a platform and, during the campaign, he delivered a long series of addresses which constitute the promise of his party. In 1954, Republican Senators and Representatives will be elected and defeated partly on the keeping of the promises made in 1952. Three of the Republican Party's most important Senators will run in 1954: Senators Bridges, Ferguson and Mundt. They will be strengthened by adequate performance; they can be defeated by a failure to cut taxes.

In essence, the Republican campaign of 1952 was projected on the lines:

1. That the Korean War was being fought improperly and to no purpose;
2. That many in government were corrupt;
3. That subversives, particularly Communists, had not only infiltrated the Government but all phases of American life;
4. That the Administrations of Messrs. Roosevelt and Truman had been extravagant, careless of the people's money; that the expenditures of government were too great and wasteful, and that taxes could be cut. On numerous occasions, General Eisenhower said that taxes could be cut;
5. That the Marshall-Acheson conduct of the State Department was outrageous and had resulted in significant defeats for the United States, and that the Acheson crowd must be cleaned out of the Government because it consisted of wrong people, both morally and ideologically.

This is what the Republicans said not only during the campaign but throughout their opposition to President Truman. Republican statements on these subjects have been vehement.

(Continued on Page Nine)

economic conditions. The hazard is that in deluding ourselves that direct controls will do the trick we fail to use more effective measures. The lesson has been learned, but it cannot be said that it was not an expensive one.

It has been demonstrated that direct economic controls are not a cure for galloping

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind the news

WASHINGTON, March 31—The dismissal of Claude Wickard as Rural Electrification Administrator has been cited by Capitol Hill Democrats as a flagrant introduction of the "spoils system" in one of their first broadsides against the Eisenhower administration. The REA chief is supposed to enjoy a ten-year tenure, but he still had two more years to serve.

But REA was transformed into a political agency years ago, and by the Democrats themselves. It has been an extremely effective vote-getting medium among farmers and their wives, for it has literally electrified rural America.

But when an administrator refused to use REA for ballot-box purposes, he was fired without regard to his tenuous political immunity. That was the fate of the late Harry F. Slattery a Teddy Roosevelt-Gifford Pinchot conservationist, when he tried to crack down on REA lobbyists at the capital.

PRECEDENT — Attorney-General Brownell, however, did not rely on these cases as warrant for Wickard's removal. He had far stronger justification in FDR's firing of Dr. Arthur Morgan as chairman of the Tennessee Valley Authority many years ago.

Dr. Morgan's conservative views on TVA development brought him into conflict with David E. Lilienthal, a public power enthusiast of the Roosevelt-Ickes-Chapman type. Morgan favored greater emphasis on flood control, conservation and production of fertilizer.

His summary discharge was a clear cut violation of the statute now invoked on Wickard's behalf.

Ten weeks after Truman became president, he demoted Wickard from the cabinet post—he had become secretary of agriculture— to REA. It was a summary come down, but Wickard suffered it gracefully.

TOGETHER — Attorney-General Brownell, however, did not rely on these cases as warrant for Wickard's removal. He had far stronger justification in FDR's firing of Dr. Arthur Morgan as chairman of the Tennessee Valley Authority many years ago.

The Reluctant Cinderella

by JENNIFER AMES

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CHAPTER FORTY

AS DEREK drove across the bridge into West Palm Beach, then took Route one north, Don leaned forward and said in a low voice to Carol, "I thought you told me Mrs. Felton was in Miami."

Carol felt her face grow hot. "I thought she might be."

"You didn't think anything of the sort," he said roughly. "Did she tell you not to tell me where she was?"

She shook her head. "I haven't spoken to her."

He lowered his voice and went on. "But he knew. What sort of place is this lovers' tryst of theirs?"

Derek swerved round a truck, then half-turned towards them. "What are you two chattering about?"

"Mr. Haskin was asking me what sort of place Driftwood Inn is," Carol said aloud.

As though glad of the excuse to talk of something impersonal, Derek launched into an enthusiastic description. The hotel consisted of four rustic dwellings built entirely out of driftwood right on the beach.

"A magazine article recently described it as a 'carnival of sea fragments and a castle of discarded used parts,'" he said, laughing. "The owner, a cattle rancher named Waldo Sexton, originally built a few shacks out of driftwood as a beach house for his family. When tourists began coming asking for rooms, he added to it and the idea for an unconventional hotel was born. No one bothers to dress up, most of the meals are served barbecue style out in the courtyard and guests are speeded on their way by the enthusiastic clanging of numerous ships' bells."

"It sounds fun," Carol murmured, but somehow she couldn't picture Thelma Felton in that setting.

They drove through Fort Pierce, a center, Derek told them, for deep-sea fishing, and soon they had turned off the main highway, were humping along an uneven road that went down to the shore.

Some guests must have been leaving just as they turned into Driftwood; ship's bells were clanging madly, people were rushing around shouting, and it looked like sheer pandemonium. They didn't see Thelma, but Ann Winnie, the talented young manager's sister, told them her room was on the front facing the sea. They climbed a rustic twisting stairway that looked as though it might collapse under them, knocked on a door studded with nails and bolts, and heard Thelma's cool voice call, "Come in."

Don opened the door; they walked in. And there was a pause. Carol thought afterwards it was the longest pause she had ever known. A pause while three of them looked at Thelma and she stared back at them. Her face was not so much surprised as shocked, as though she couldn't credit what she saw. And Carol saw again in her wide light-blue eyes a definite fear as she looked at Don.

The room was dim and cool; the sunshine behind Thelma flooded the balcony. It fell about her where she stood near the doorway, lighting her blonde hair,

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. Melvin Yates was elected president of the Pickaway County Tuberculosis Association at the annual election of officers.

Circleville high school cinderella will show their wares for the first time in 1948 when they participate in the annual interclass track meet at the school.

Former Governor Frank J. Lausche was in Circleville today.

TEN YEARS AGO

City service department and members of Stooge and Hi-Y clubs of Circleville high school are ready

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Doors of the new home of the Ohio Utilities company will be formally opened in Circleville this week.

After a season of pleasurable entertainment, the gentlemen of the Ritz Club reciprocated by entertaining their ladies at a six o'clock dinner at the Gray Brick tea room.

Mrs. Harry Heffner has issued invitations for a dinner bridge to be held in her home.

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

The Lincoln (Neb.) Star recorded this concerning a local appearance by the superlative songstress, Marian Anderson: The young lady behind the desk at Miss Anderson's hotel handed her the key to her room after the concert, and remarked, "I'd have given the world to hear you sing tonight, Miss Anderson—but I had to work." Thereupon Miss Anderson sent her and a group in the lobby into ecstasies by singing, unaccompanied, the "Ave Maria."

A psychiatrist (one of those fellows raised on Freud chicken) received a postcard from a vacationing patient that read: "Having

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

After a couple of days of peaceful protestations, the Moscow Radio has let go with another blast at what it calls "American imperialism." Old habits are hard to break.

At 75 a Connecticut man has resigned from the Boy Scouts. Probably feels he's now ready for something more mature.

Some folk still insist that Washington's Japanese cherry blossom trees are really Korean. South Korean, natch!

At Mt. Clemens, Mich., high school students went on strike when a teacher they wanted ousted remained on the faculty. We have a sneaking notion this nice spring weather could be another reason.

What is obviously pure laziness

in others is just as obviously only a touch of spring fever in us.

The Dodgers are reported looking for a young baseball star with an Irish name. Well, the training camps are full of green kids!

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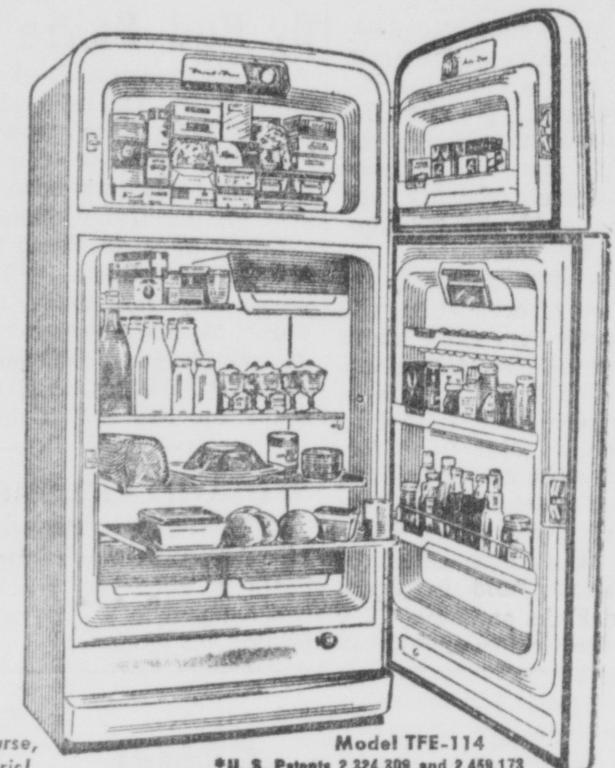
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You have controlled penetration to work up productive seedbeds with the McCormick 24-B wheel-controlled disk harrow. It has the weight to disk deep, yet it leaves the surface level.

Hydraulic Remote Control of the wheels makes it easy to set the depth of the gangs. When the going gets tough, or you're disking

deep, you can raise the wheels clear off the ground, use their weight for extra penetration. You lift the disks out of the ground to make short, fast turns. And the wheels make it faster and easier to ride over levees and to move from field to field. The McCormick 24-B is available in 5 1/2, 6, 6 1/2, 7 and 8 1/4-foot widths.

Hill Implement Co.

123 E. FRANKLIN ST.

PHONE 24

TRUMAN AX—Wickard him-
self was the victim of personal,
presidential politics, with Harry
S. Truman swinging the ax. That
may explain why the Hoosier
farmer accepted his walking pa-
pers so quietly and meekly.

A former under-secretary of
agriculture, Wickard was a con-
vention floor manager for Henry
A. Wallace in 1940 and 1944. In
the latter year, of course, his role
found him lined up against Tru-

Mrs. Mitchell Is Named President Of Monday Club

Music Division Presents Program

Mrs. Donald Mitchell was named president of the Monday Club, at the regular meeting held Monday evening in Memorial Hall.

Mrs. Lawrence Johnson was named first vice-president; Mrs. Edwin B. Jury, second vice-president; Mrs. James Reichelderfer, recording secretary; Mrs. Collis Young, corresponding secretary and Mrs. A. D. Blackburn, treasurer.

Program committee will be composed of Miss Jeanette Reichelderfer, chairman, Miss Gretchen Moeller, Mrs. Robert Young and Mrs. Forest Croman, and the music division will be headed by Mrs. Jane Reichelderfer, chairman.

Mrs. Reichelderfer reported on the sale of articles made by the blind.

Auditing committee appointed by the president will be Mrs. Dudley Carpenter, chairman, Mrs. Kenneth Robbins and Miss Carrie Johnson.

Music division presented a program featuring the songs of Stephen Foster during the meeting.

The research into the life and music of Stephen Foster brought to the attention of the listeners interesting facts and fables of his short life, and how his songs are now recognized and acknowledged to be genuine folk expression as well as truly artistic.

Mrs. Bishop Given wrote the original paper and Mrs. Ervin Leist presented the paper Monday evening. She said in part:

"Many of his songs indicate southern influence although he had but one trip South. It was from the Ohio River boats traveling from Pittsburgh to New Orleans, whose passengers and crews brought with them something of southern life that Stephen Foster acquired and transmitted the southern style, and in some songs, the dialect of the South."

"It was Stephen Foster who completely reformed the music of minstrel songs. He made of this class of music a literature that is well worth preserving. He brought artistry and sincerity to a medium that before his entry had reeked of the alleys and barroom."

The musical part of the program included several numbers by the Monday Club chorus, under the direction of Mrs. James Moffitt. The selections were, "Nellie Bly", "Old Uncle Ned", "Ring, Ring de Banjo", "Some Folks", "Old Black Joe" and "Old Folks at Home".

Soloists for the evening were Mrs. D. J. Carpenter, Mrs. Clark Hunsicker Jr., Miss Eleanor Snyder, and Mrs. Richard Boerner. Mrs. Richard McAlister was accompanist for the evening.

Mrs. George Fishpaw conducted the business meeting, at which time annual donations were designated for the Easter Seals and to the Ohio Memorial Forest and Shrine.

Specials Good

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April 1 2 3 4

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Select Bliss
Triumphs, 100 lb. bag \$4.29

Seed Potatoes

Certified Bliss
Triumphs, Irish
Cobblers, 100 lb. bag \$5.29

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Fresh, Crisp 2 heads 19c

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Any Cut lb. 69c

Chuck Roast

.... lb. 55c

Jowl Bacon

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Sliced lb. 33c

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Personals

Leonard Eblin Jr. Honored At Party

Leonard Eblin Jr. was honored on his ninth birthday anniversary Saturday, when his mother, Mrs. Leonard Eblin Sr. entertained a group of friends in their home at 123 W. Mill St.

The dining room was decorated for the occasion and the table was centered with a large birthday cake. Pictures were taken of the group.

Games and contests were played and prizes were awarded Walter Eccard, Tommie Wolf, Linda Thomas, Roger Eitel and Jim Schlegler.

Those attending were Linda Thomas, Arlene Hiltz, Karen Eblin, David Troutman, Tommie Wolf, Roger Eitel, Walter Eccard, Paul Eccard, Jim Schlegler, Dickie Joe Stevenson and the honored guest.

Mrs. Walter S. Eccard assisted Mrs. Eblin.

CYO Deanery Meeting Held

Annual conference of the Southern Deanery of the Catholic Youth Organization was held Sunday in the Holy Redeemer church in Portsmouth.

Representatives from St. Joseph's parish were present to hear the speaker, the Rev. Father James Culp of Columbus, director of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith.

During election of officers, David Good of Circleville was named vice president for the deanery; Joe Carl and Charlotte McConnell were named delegates at large, and Joe Ellen Good was appointed vice-president in charge of reporting parish activities to the diocesan meeting.

A cooperative dinner was served in the evening. The next monthly meeting of the group will take place in Circleville, April 15.

Loses 20 Lbs and 5 Inches at Waist

ADAMS MILLS, OHIO—"I have tried many things for reducing, but believe me RENNEL is by far the best," writes Mrs. Bruce Clark, Box 1178. "I recently reduced and lost 20 lbs. and 5 inches around my waist line. I have not taken RENNEL for some time now, but my unnatural appetite and that craving for starchy foods and sweets that I once had is gone. RENNEL really worked wonders for me."

Your druggist has liquid RENNEL. Ask for free booklet. RENNEL has been proven and recommended by thousands of your Ohio neighbors. Satisfaction guaranteed with the first bottle or send to manufacturer for refund. You'll not be hungry reducing with RENNEL. Costs only \$1.40.

Mrs. Ray Friend of Dartmouth Dr. will be hostess to members of the Junior Woman's Club, at 8 p. m. Thursday in her home.

Refreshments were served and pictures of the group were taken.

Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Allen Ankrom and children, Diane, Debbie and Danny, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ankrom and daughter, Joyce.

Judy Ankrom Marks Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Ankrom honored their daughter, Judy, at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ankrom of S. Court St., Friday evening for the occasion of her third birthday anniversary.

Refreshments were served and pictures of the group were taken.

Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Allen Ankrom and children, Diane, Debbie and Danny, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ankrom and daughter, Joyce.

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JELLY BIRD EGGS
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Atlanta WSCS Conducts Meet

Mrs. Harold Skinner was hostess for the March meeting of the Atlanta Woman's Society of Christian Service in her home. Mrs. Ulin McGhee was in charge of the business meeting and a letter of recognition was read from Mrs. Roy A. Yoder, regarding the recent study course, by Mrs. Alfred Nelson, secretary of missions.

It was voted to send donations to the United Church Women of Ohio, National College Christian Workers, Student Fund Work and the Lancaster Camp Ground Fund.

Nominating committee named was Mrs. Joe Bush, Mrs. J. C. Roberts and Mrs. George Levalley.

Mrs. Bethel Wilkins and Mrs. George Skinner were named to purchase lillies for the church for Easter. Joint New Holland and Atlanta services were announced. The sunrise service will be held at 6 a. m. in the Atlanta Methodist church.

The program, which was en-

titled, "Africa, Its People and Its Needs," was read by Mrs. Pearl Ater and Mrs. George Bettis with Mrs. Nellie Creighton, Mrs. John Williams, Mrs. Joe Bush and Mrs. Francis Tolbert assisting.

One new member, Mrs. Virgil Young was added to the membership. Benediction was given in union.

Mrs. Skinner and her assistants, Mrs. George Donohoe, Mrs. Glenn Farmer and Mrs. Tom Farmer served refreshments to 26 members and eight guests.

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Governing Contest

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A careful check will be made with local physicians to establish the winner.

Parents of the first baby must call at this office and receive a certificate which will entitle them to gifts and prizes from the various merchants.



To the First Baby Born in April PENNEY'S will give a lovely, useful gift from their Baby Department. You'll find all the baby's clothing needs—

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Your Gift From the Herald as Father and Mother of April's First Baby is a Free Three Months' Subscription. May You Enjoy the Paper and Profit From Its Pages.



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The
Circleville
Herald

World Today

By James Marlow
Associated Press
News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—What would the Communists gain by agreeing now to United Nations terms and a Korean truce? Since they let the killing go on so long there'd have to be a reason, probably several reasons.

All of them can only be guessed at. It is significant that Chou En-lai, the Chinese premier and foreign minister, talked peace directly after returning from Moscow where Premier Malenkov is trying to fill Stalin's shoes.

Three main possible reasons come to mind: (1) ease the strain on Russia; (2) ease the strain on China; and (3) try to split or weaken the Allies by making them feel there is less need for haste in rearming.

No. 1. The war has burdened the United States, and to a lesser degree its allies, in men killed and wounded and supplies used up. Steel for a tank means less steel for civilians.

Naturally, the Allied peoples have been more aware of the burden on them than of what the war was costing Russia and China. Russia supplied equipment to the Chinese who did the dying.

But the more Russia's material wealth was squandered on the battlefield, the less it had for its own armament or civilian needs. But Malenkov is new and, so far as the Russian people are concerned, untested.

It's to his interest to win the good will and confidence of the Russians. If he could bring peace where Stalin couldn't or wouldn't Malenkov at one stroke might feel it made him seem wiser or, at least, better-intentioned.

He also has some problems: establishing firm control at home and keeping the satellites in line. He wants no more Titos. He began making cooling peace sounds from the moment Stalin died.

No. 2. Mao Tze-tung has had almost no peace since Chiang Kai-shek broke with him and the other Communists in 1927, and especially since World War II and his own war on Chiang.

Korea has been a training ground for his soldiers, but they have died there in bunches. Mao may desire peace, if only temporarily, to rebuild China as he could not while China's energies were absorbed by war.

And Russia has probably been selling Mao military supplies, not giving them away. Another drain.

No. 3. Korea in 1950 may have looked to the Communists like a simple pushover, preliminary to taking over the rest of the Asian mainland. They probably never dreamed the U. S. would react as it did, nor that it would doggedly stay in Korea in support of a principle.

Worse, from the Communists' standpoint, they probably did not figure the Korean outbreak would bring active United Nations support and would prod the Western Allies into closer military alliance. That alliance has grown visibly in the rearmament of Europe. It has moved toward formation of a single European army, although the idea has not yet been fully approved. Sudden peace might slow down the whole Western arms program.

In addition, the Communists have looked hungrily for economic collapse in the West. They may believe that rearmament slowdown

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Automatic Otto Proves The Pro Athletes Have Business Brains

By HAL BOYLE

WILMINGTON, N. C. (AP)—The tramp athlete is passing out of the sports picture.

The top professional athletes today often have business brains as well as muscle, and when old father time finally forces them out of competition they can retire gracefully with a nice nest egg to start a fresh career.

Typical of these new businessmen-athletes is Otto Graham, 31-year-old star quarterback of the Cleveland Browns football team, who is vacationing here with his pretty wife, Beverly.

Tossing touchdown passes is Otto's specialty (he has thrown more than 100 in his seven-year career as a pro) and they net him about \$20,000 a season.

Some athletes with an income like that would be content to spend the rest of the year fishing or just plain resting. But not Otto. He is active in a food packaging concern and acts as assistant branch manager in Cleveland for a life insurance company.

"When I do drop out of professional football, I'll just go a little deeper into life insurance," he said. "I figure you can't compete in football much after 35 at the latest, and I don't want to play after I've passed my peak."

Otto already has outlasted the

ordinary athlete's competitive life-time because he takes almost religious care to keep in shape.

"I don't drink or smoke and never have," he said. "I don't say that drinking or smoking in moderation hurt an adult athlete, but they can't possibly do him any good either."

Graham is so sold on the virtues of proper conditioning that he makes 40 to 50 speeches a year on the subject to high school groups.

A six-foot 200 pounder, Graham keeps fit with golf during the off season. He is handsome, boyish looking, and despite his size resembles the music teacher he once wanted to be more than a professional athlete.

His passion for keeping in perfect condition has paid off. He rarely has been hurt, never has missed playing in a game during his seven years as a pro.

"Of course, a quarterback doesn't have to take as many knocks as some of the other players," he said, grinning.

"Athletics has been very good to me. It keeps a man down to earth. And playing a sport really teaches you the things you have to know in business—how to get along with people, how to cooperate with the other fellow."

"When I do finally have to give

Shall We Become Objects of Charity?

The United States is the most charitable nation in the world, and the American people the most responsive whenever and wherever need, suffering and misfortune are experienced.

This is because in America we have been free to develop our individual abilities and our natural resources. This development, through individual and collective freedom, has provided the means with which to dispense charity.

When Government Becomes Dispenser of Charity, the Citizen Loses His Freedom, Ability and Initiative to Help Those in Need!

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TV To Carry Panel Action

WASHINGTON (AP)—Telecasts of congressional committee hearings here are finding more and more network space with almost daily pickups.

Next on the list will be the Senate Armed Services Subcommittee looking into ammunition shortage in Korea. NBC-TV will carry this one at 10:30 a. m. Wednesday for an hour and a half.

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Mr. and Mrs. Everett Peters, Carole and Bob.

Ashville

The Rev. Werner Stuck and family were Sunday dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Cromley, Lon and Bill.

Ashville

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wean and Connie visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. William C. Myers.

Ashville

Mrs. C. B. Teegardin is visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Chiles in Dallas, Texas.

Ashville

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Fullen and Larry were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Downs and Marilyn of Lancaster.

Ashville

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fullen and Larry and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Beatty and Jimmy were Saturday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Pitt, Nancy and Joe, in Columbus.

Ashville

Mr. and Mrs. Charles DeVoss, Mr. and Mrs. Ed L. Runkle and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patrick and Gary were Sunday dinner guests of

Ashville

up football, I'll have no complaints."

Ashville

The sport has given him a fine living, enabled him and Beverly to "start a family of three kids" and provided him a stepping stone to a successful business career.

Ashville

"I've got a lot to be grateful for," said Otto.

Ashville

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Ruh and Boyd visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Noggle at Ringgold.

Ashville

Mr. and Mrs. Junior Spaeth and sons Denny and Gregg of Napoleon,

Ashville

We Recommend

Sheriff Studies Burning Crosses

ZANESVILLE (AP)—Sheriff David Weissert is investigating the burning of two crosses on hillsides overlooking the Southern Muskingum County Village of Cannelville.

An explosion preceded the burning of the crosses Sunday night. Weissert said he did not believe it was the work of pranksters.

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GOOD FRIDAY

Here Is Lavish Home For Families Above \$8,000 Mark

Many Features Afforded In Unusual Plan

Long, Low House Has 3 Bedrooms, Numerous Closets

This beautiful, luxurious home is designed especially for families whose earnings top the \$8,000 mark.

It is a lavish and detailed home with an unusual exterior design in its double-gable, brick veneer and shingle finish.

This home has that long, low look with a number of fascinating features. For instance, it has a reception hall, a study, a breakfast nook and a screened-in terrace.

Actually, these are rooms which aren't essentially necessary, but are wonderful if the builder can afford a plan that has them.

There is a separate room adjacent to the kitchen for laundry. And needless to say there are large living and dining rooms.

The house also has three large bedrooms, three baths and numerous closets. In all, the beautiful home covers 3,335 square feet, including the three-car garage.

While this home is above the means of the average builder, it has many features which may be modified to provide that sense of luxury in smaller homes.

Kitchen Plays New Role As Family Center

The kitchen has come into its own as family center of the home.

Not so long ago it was isolated from the rest of the house; in today's home it is being incorporated into the living area, often with scarcely a separation between kitchen and living room.

The change is being made possible by better planning and new materials which beautify the kitchen and make it more livable and workable.

The owner of an older home can easily make the kitchen a hospitable family center by providing it with 4 down-to-earth advantages:

1. STEP- and space-saving layout of work areas, so that traffic is free even when several people work in the kitchen at once.

2. Eye-appealing color for emotional satisfaction and pleasure.

3. Inexpensive, easily cleaned floor, walls, cabinets, furniture.

4. The best mechanical aids which the family budget can afford to turn drudgery into creative enjoyment.

One secret of success in many family-center kitchens is the location of the sink on a center island, surrounded on 3 sides by a wide eating and work counter that takes the place of a table.

The counter surface is of durable, washable plastic; underneath are deep built-in cabinets. This center island is in easy reach of range and refrigerator.

The family-center kitchen should also contain a small area for the children, with combination snack and work table, with a resistant surface that allows for eating, homework or playing with paint, paste and games.

Eye-appeal is provided by bright, gay wall and floor colors. Canary yellow, a cool sea-green, or a bolder color accented with bright splashes of brilliant hue on drawer pulls and cupboard handles will give tired walls a lift.

WASHABLE paper or cheerful plastic-faced plywood are appropriate wall materials.

Tile on the floor will provide for beauty, underfoot comfort, durability and easy cleaning. It requires only occasional light mopping.

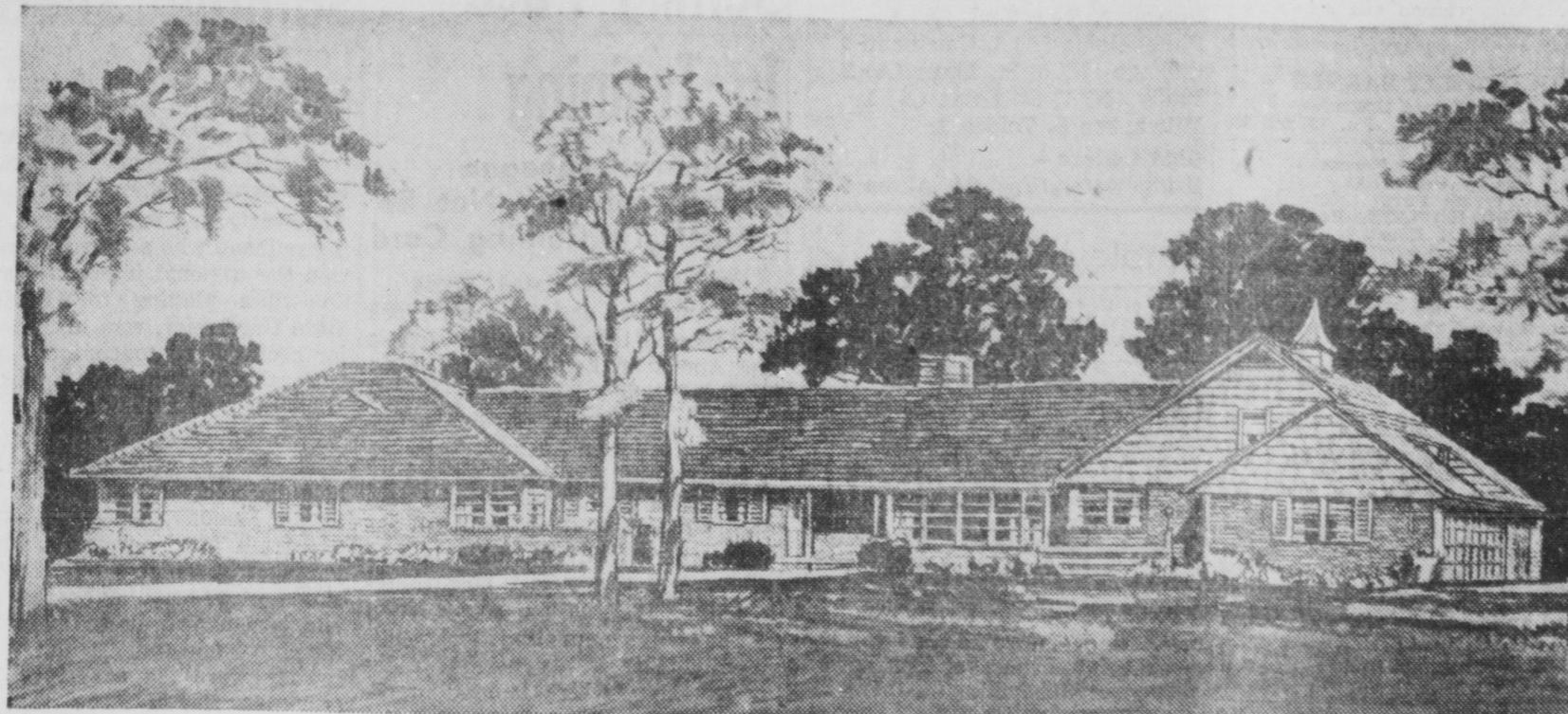
A waist-high cabinet with a scratch- and water-proof plastic counter-top can be installed next to the refrigerator, simplifying preparation of fruit juices and other drinks; or the counter can be installed without a cabinet, using the space beneath for a laundry hamper on wheels which can be rolled out when needed.

Cooking odors can be removed with a ventilating fan over the range; it may be built into the bottom of a wall cabinet over the range, or installed separately.

Bright, Warm Colors Desired

Bright, cheerful rooms do wonders to build morale for older members of the family, as for other age brackets.

When redecorating a room for an elderly person, use plenty of color, preferably the warm tones, in draperies, walls and floors. Bring ample light into the room by hanging draperies on the wall flanking the window casings instead of over the glass itself.



POPULAR LONG, LOW LINE is used to good advantage for the exterior of this home, designed especially for those families with incomes of \$8,000 per year or more. This home combines brick veneer and shingles. Special architectural interest is achieved with a double-gable design used for the garage wing.

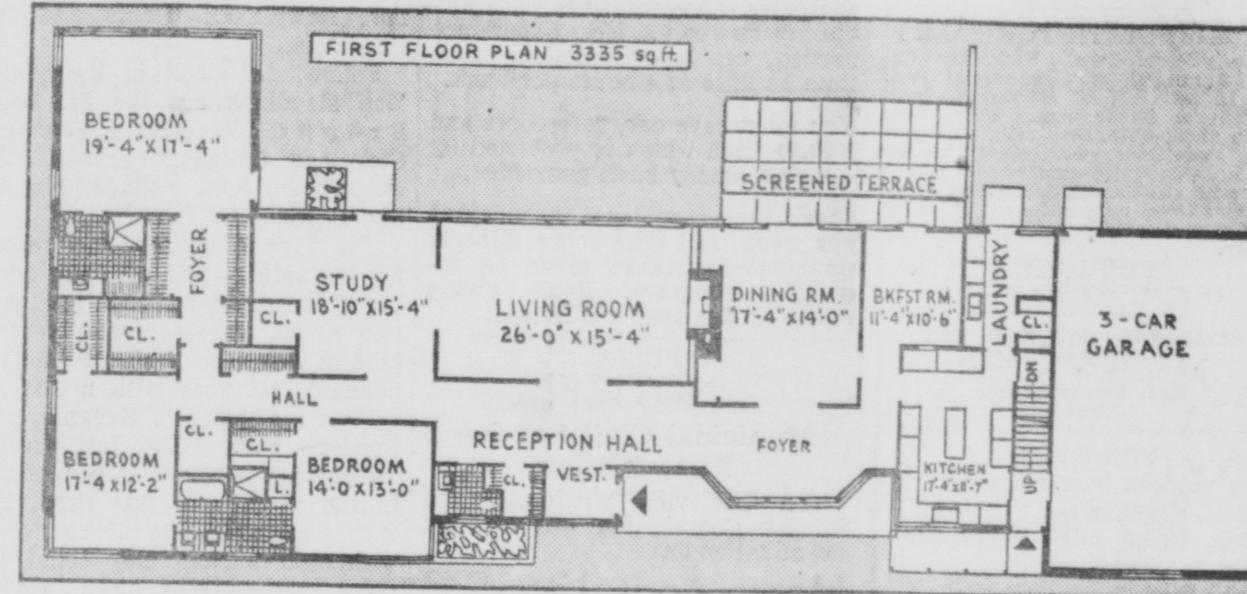
Hubby-Made Cart Can Save Time

A cart for pulling scrub pails and other cleaning supplies around the house will save both time and energy.

It needn't be a fancy cart, either. Just have the man-of-the-house fasten some small boards together, mount them on casters to form a truck and attach a rope.

It would be wise, too, to have the cart made large enough to accommodate at least two pails—one for soapy water, the other for rinse water.

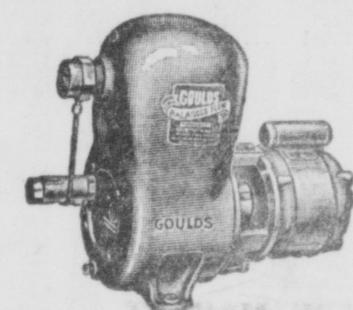
Deep corrugations found on most garbage cans are designed to enable the cans to withstand successfully the bumps and jolts received in everyday usage.



ALONG WITH THE essentials of living room, dining room, bathrooms and bedrooms that homes require, this house is planned with special areas. For instance, there is a laundry, a cozy breakfast nook overlooking the terrace, a study and a reception room.

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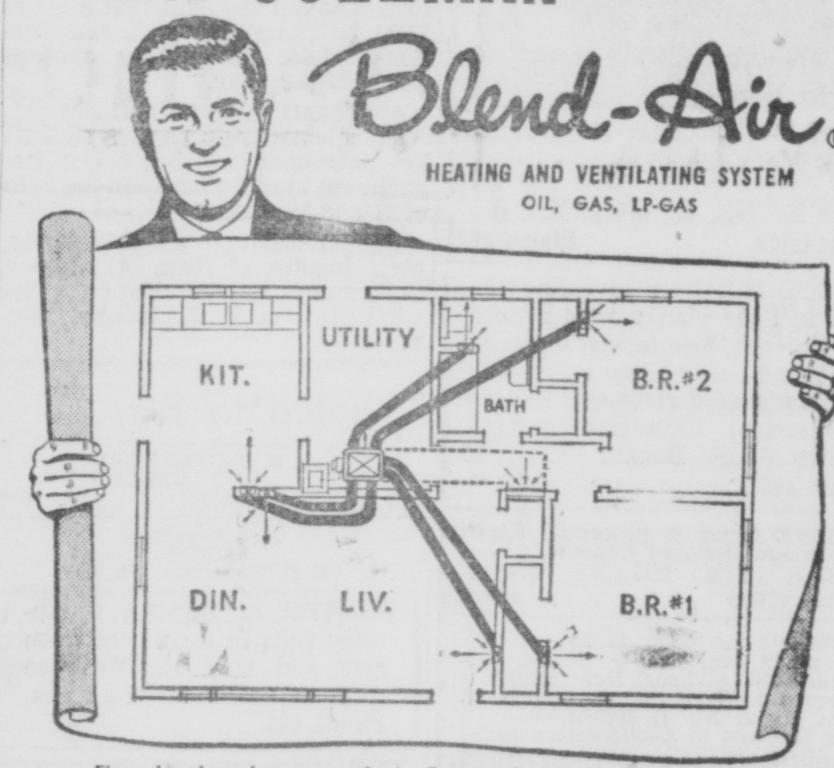
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More Colorful Houses Seen

More colorful home exteriors will be among the distinguishing characteristics of home construction in 1953, many builders believe.

Although white exteriors remain favored by the majority of buyers, the preference for color appears to be growing.

An analysis of 17 recent homeowner surveys showed that while 30.8 per cent of the families interviewed lived in houses other than white, 40 per cent said they wanted homes with colored exteriors.

The trend toward color has been gaining momentum for several years. It is most noticeable, perhaps, in large developments where color is being employed effectively to lend individuality to homes.

RECENTLY introduced colors which have proved particularly popular among home owners include browns, greens, and grays in pleasing pastels and mellow tones.

Two pails, carried to the work scene, will save many steps while you are soap-and-water cleaning woodwork areas. One pail may be filled with soapy water for washing, the other with clear water for rinsing.

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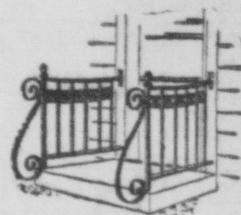
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Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate heading.

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SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roy Roeter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

WE REPAIR and sharpen lawn mowers. Kochheimer Hardware. Ph. 100.

WALLPAPER STEAMING
George Byrd Phone 858R

PLASTERING
And Stucco Work
New and Repair
GEORGE R. RAMEY
733 S. Scioto St. Ph. 313Y

BARTHELMESS SHEET METAL
AND PLUMBING
236 E. Main St. Phone 127

WALL trees and top chimneys. Work guaranteed satisfactory. C. A. Y. Blevins, P. O. Box 185 or ph. 605Y.

KENNETH W. WILSON
PLUMBING
Sales and Service
114 E. Franklin Ph. 253

Ward's Upholstery
223 E. Main St. Phone 135

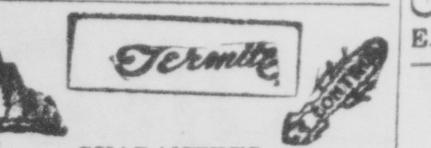
EXCAVATING
Crane and Dozer Work
Basements
Drainage Ditches
Sewers
Call for estimates

WRIGHT LUMBER YARD
Phone 11 Williamsport

W. A. Downing
223 N. Scioto Phone 480-R

FARM BUREAU
MUTUAL AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE CO.
MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE CO.
LIFE INSURANCE CO.
Home Office—Columbus, Ohio

TERMITES
EXTERMINATED
Harpster and Yost
107 E. Main Ph. 136-6

 GUARANTEED
EXTERMINATION
Free Estimates
Call Dependable
KOCHEISER HARDWARE
Phone 100

Business Opportunities

\$\$OPPORTUNITY\$\$
CIRCLEVILLE AND MOST CITIES
IN OHIO

You will operate this business from your home without employees or office expense and you do no selling. You will be paid a percentage on gross sales by a local civic organization to handle wholesale purchases, suchards, Adams, Depp, Beeman, Beech-nut, Chlorophylline, and many other well-advertised brands. Business is set up for you. Only supervision needed. Requires \$4,950 now. This will enable you to have 100 locations and will be secured by the sponsor. Good references. An all cash, profitable depression-proof business. Financial assistance capable rapid expansion. High income, profit immediately. Will be individual capable of earning \$10,000 to \$20,000 yearly. Write fully giving address and phone Number Box 1968 c/o Herald

Financial

FARMERS loans— to purchase live stock, machinery, seed and operating—low interest rate. See Details. Production Credit, 231 N. Court St.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
PICKAWAY BUTTER Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIS 130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

REAL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

VETERINARIANS

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER
Phone 2 Williamsport, Ohio

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1935 Rt. 1, Circleville

Articles for Sale

OUR PURE, dairy fresh ice cream is made from the creamiest milk. Enjoy it in the quart of goodness size. Keep some in your deep freeze for frequent serving. At W. Main St. dairy store. Pickaway Dairy.

Per word, 6 consecutive 10c
Per word, 6 insertions 10c
Per word, 6 insertions 10c
Minimum charge, one time 60c

Cards of Thanks \$1.50 per insertion

75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5c.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate heading.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Business Service

SEWING MACHINES
All makes repaired, prices reasonable
—work guaranteed free estimates.

SAILOR AND HADD
323 E. Main St.

CUSTOM made slipcovers and drapes. Phone 1708 after 6 p. m. Minnie Rhoads.

DOES your house need painting or repair. Save by painting and repairing now. Call Henry Johnston. Ph. 339X.

ED HILDEWAGEN
PONTIAC AGENCY
407 N. Court St. Phone 843

REFINISH your floors only by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheimer Hardware.

ECONOMICAL EXCAVATING
For footings—sewer-gas and water lines—septic and fuel oil tanks, drain age ditches. Call 207—Franklin D. Critts.

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roy Roeter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

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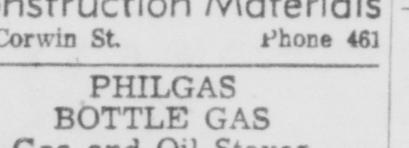
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DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER
Phone 2 Williamsport, Ohio

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1935 Rt. 1, Circleville

Articles for Sale

SEMI SOLID buttermilk Emulsion and Sparx. Steele Produce Co., 131-41 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372.

FREE delivery on poultry, hog, dairy and cattle feed by ton or truck load. Stated Produce Co., 131-41 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372.

Minimum charge, one time 60c

Cards of Thanks \$1.50 per insertion

Per word, 6 consecutive 10c

Per word, 6 insertions

Accent On Defense As Bucks Open Spring Training Chores

COLUMBUS, O. (P)—The accent will be on defense as Ohio State's football squad launches its five-week 20-session spring practice Monday.

Coach Woody Hayes stressed that today as he planned to greet some of last year's team and a flock of talented aspirants from the 1952 freshman crew. Some 85 or 90 will report.

"With the two-platoon system gone, we'll have to get our boys in shape to play both offense and defense," Woody said. "Naturally for the most part, we'll stick with our offensive starters of last year as our No. 1 lineup. Many of them played some defense in high school, but most of them played only offense for us, so we'll have to teach 'em defense."

"And they really have to learn defense, too. One mistake by a defender, and the opposition has six points—it's just that important."

But Hayes surmised, "Ohio won't be any worse off than the other teams, since we're all using the same rules. We don't like the new substitution rule. But we have to use it, so we'll make the best of it. It will mean a lot of hard work by the coaching staff as well as the boys."

Hayes plans workouts each Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, leaving Wednesday and Saturday open for use in case rain

halts one of the regular practices. Full-scale games are scheduled April 24 and May 1, with the big clinic contest May 9.

The annual clinic for high school coaches is set for May 8-9, with Georgia Tech's Bobby Dodd heading the list of imported teaching talent.

Hayes declined to pick out the freshmen he hopes will add to his varsity strength, but among the top-fighters are ends Bill Gilpin of Akron and Ronnie Tomson of Zanesville; tackles Bob Whetstone of Barberon, Francis Machinsky of Uniontown, Pa., Dick Hilsman of Cleveland, Connie Roush of Dayton and Jack Berhoff of Columbus; guard Dave Weaver of Hamilton; and backs Jack Campbell of Lima, Jerry Harkrader of Middleton, Jack Augenstein of Loudonville and Bill Booth of Youngstown.

About 20 lettermen will be on hand, including the huge and handy "Massillon Middle" made up of guards Mike Tacas and Jim Reichenbach and center Jerry Krisher of Chuck Mather's perennial state scholastic champs.

Cage Scores

NBA Playoffs—
Fort Wayne 98, Minneapolis 95
(Minneapolis leads, 2-1).

Mohawks Slated For New Playoff

CINCINNATI (P)—The Cincinnati Mohawks, who thought their season would end if they won the International Hockey League playoffs from Grand Rapids tonight, have found out differently.

Mohawk President Tom Grace was notified Monday by the head of the Amateur Hockey Association of the U. S., Thomas F. Lockhart, that the IHL champion will have to play Sault Ste. Marie (Mich.) in a best of seven or best of five series. Sault Ste. Marie represents the Ontario League.

Tribe Puts Hope In Ray Boone

DENVER, Colo. (P)—The Indians were higher than Pike's Peak today on the shortstopping future of their onetime "goat"—Ray Boone. "He's no Phil Rizzuto," says Coach Tony Cuccinello, "but, if he stays with it, he'll be plenty good enough. This is a different Boone. The boy is 100 per cent improved."

Boone has been belting the ball. He had a perfect day at bat against the Giants Monday, including two homers, and his fielding has been outstanding. The Indians won 13-6.

Purdue To Tell Rose Bowl Status

CHICAGO (P)—Purdue University will cast the key vote today which may decide whether the Big Ten will renew its Rose Bowl football pact with the Pacific Coast Conference for three more years.

The present contract expires with the 1954 New Year's Day game.

Four of the 10 universities in the Western Conference have voted against extending the contract and a negative vote by Purdue would terminate the agreement. Majority approval is needed for extension.

Sokolsky's

These Days

(Continued from Page Four)
For instance, to establish the Rep-

ublican position on Korea, General Douglas MacArthur was made the Keynote of the Republican Convention.

It is a startling fact that on this subject, General MacArthur, General Ridgway and General Van Fleet have established the same attitude.

Although the President and his Secretary of State proclaimed a new Republican policy on Korea, they backed away from it after the visit to this country of Anthony Eden.

Again, while John Foster Dulles appeared, at first, to be fully co-

operative with Congressional committees in cleaning out the State Department, he risked a quarrel by insisting upon the appointment to Moscow of Charles Bohlen.

The PCL is beginning its first year in what is known as open classification, which ranks it between the majors and the Triple A organizations.

Parents Urged To Teach Safety To Their Children

"Children look up to us—we should look out for them."

This was the advice given especially to local parents Tuesday by Police Chief Elmer Merriman in support of the child safety program to be held during April.

The knowledge gained from parental educational efforts daily augments their self-confidence and self-reliance," Merriman said. "It is the parents' obligation to see that their children are equipped to fend for themselves in competition with the automobile driver. It is their responsibility to teach them how to behave safely and self-reliantly in traffic when they walk, when they play and later when they drive the family car."

The Chief listed the following practices for parents to put into effect with their children:

Rio Grande Booking Tough '54 Schedule

RIO GRANDE (P)—Coach Newt Oliver of Rio Grande College believes he will have a basketball schedule next season "that will get rid of claims that our wins and records are 'ridiculous'."

Oliver's cagers, headed by big Clarence (Bevo) Francis, skipped through an undefeated season this year with 39 straight wins. Bevo wiped out most existing individual scoring records.

The NCAA recently decided the records should not be recognized as official because most games were against junior colleges.

Oliver said he has booked games with 17 senior colleges "for sure" for the 1953-54 season and plans to play 30 or more games, most of them against four-year schools.

Oliver listed Morris Harvey, Creighton, Butler and Waynesburg among his opponents for next season. He said Rio Grande "probably" will take part in the NAIA's pre-season tournament in December and "will listen to some other tournament offers."

Redlegs Heading For Cincinnati

ORLANDO, Fla. (P)—The Cincinnati Reds began their slow northward jaunt back home today, with Manager Rogers Hornsby sorrowfully admitting he still doesn't know what his starting lineup is going to be come opening day, April 13.

What is more, Hornsby conceded, he probably won't be in a position to make his decision known until just before his Reds tangle with the Milwaukee Braves.

Pacific League Opening Season

LOS ANGELES (P)—The Pacific Coast League, now 51 years old, begins another campaign today with indications pointing to a close race among three or four teams and three new managers on the scene—Bobby Bragan at Hollywood, Augie Galan at Oakland and Gene Desautels at Sacramento.

The PCL is beginning its first year in what is known as open classification, which ranks it between the majors and the Triple A organizations.

Although the President and his Secretary of State proclaimed a new Republican policy on Korea, they backed away from it after the visit to this country of Anthony Eden.

Again, while John Foster Dulles appeared, at first, to be fully co-

operative with Congressional committees in cleaning out the State Department, he risked a quarrel by insisting upon the appointment to Moscow of Charles Bohlen.

Also, he compromised with John Carter Vincent by allowing him a pension after frankly describing him as unfit. The fight on Bohlen is a definite reflex to the decision on Vincent.

The McCarran Committee cited not only Owen Lattimore but John P. Davies Jr., to the Attorney General for contempt. Under Attorney General McGranery, action against Lattimore was irritated and is being continued. Nothing has been done about Davies. Indeed, General Walter Bedell Smith appeared before the Foreign Relations Committee and testified in favor of Davies.

The appointment of Scott McLeod as Security Officer of the State Department was looked upon by Republicans in Congress as a step forward. When he declined to clear Bohlen, he was superseded in this particular matter by the Secretary of State, which has frightened more Republican Senators than appear in the record.

Republicans are particularly worried about taxes. They do not believe that a tax cut can be postponed to 1954.

They feel that the people will consider themselves as having been fooled.

(1) PRACTICE and talk safety at home and in traffic until safety becomes second nature with the child.

(2) Absolutely forbid playing in unsafe places. Where safe play places do not exist, parents should exert individual and civic pressure to have safe play areas provided.

(3) Support the schools and the police in their efforts to promote child traffic safety.

(4) Never permit children to use skates, wagons, or bicycles without supervision until they have demonstrated their ability to use such things carefully and safely.

(5) Be firm, even to indulging in old-fashioned discipline if such action is necessary.

Fumes Kill Man

DAYTON (P)—Walter C. Eckert, 53, was found dead in his room Monday by neighbors. Coroner Robert E. Zipf said he was the victim of gas fumes from an unventilated heater.

Ex-Actress Dies

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (P)—Frances McHugh, 40, former stage actress and wife of film actor Tom Tully, died here Monday.

Nelsen Tapped For REA Position

WASHINGTON (P)—Lt. Gov. Archer Nelsen of Minnesota appeared today to be a safe bet for Senate confirmation as administrator of the Rural Electrification Administration.

He was nominated by President Eisenhower yesterday on recommendation of Sen. Thye (R-Minn.). Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn.) said today he is inclined "to go along with the appointment."

Scholarship OKD

OBERLIN (P)—The 1953 Oberlin-in-China Teaching Fellowship has been awarded to John D. Elder, an Oberlin College senior from La-

grange, Ill.

He was nominated by President Eisenhower yesterday on recommendation of Sen. Thye (R-Minn.).

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Mayor Will Take Lead In Annual Alert For April 1 Ideas

Residents Here Experienced In Day's Pitfalls

One Victim Reminded How Even Friends Can't Be Trusted

By ED McCANN
Herald Staff Writer

Mayor Ed Amey will soon be leading almost everybody else in Circleville in annual observance of the Day of Doubts—April 1, the day on which everything should get the double-take and even your best friends can't be trusted.

The mayor was the top city official who recently found himself entered, by some unknown prankster, in the Golden Gloves Boxing Tournament.

As such things go, the mayor claimed with a chuckle, it was a fair bit of monkeyshines. But it faces boodles of competition for the prize when one recalls the innocent nonsense staged hereabouts, and on local residents while they were living or visiting elsewhere.

For some vague reason—probably best known to experts who can feel the bulges on your head and tell the size of your shoe, you reviews on pickled herring and how you voted in the last election—newspapermen are frequently given to various forms of petty frameup. Some people have been so brazen as to say it's because they rarely have anything else to do.

AT ANY RATE, almost everybody who has learned to snicker at April 1, and at friendly hijinks on the other 364 days of the year, can review an imposing private record. That's why, before the competition increases with the honored day again this year, the following is respectfully submitted as an example of how strange things can be deliberately planned.

1. First place should probably go to the time, in a distant city, we were asked to listen to a telephone operator who wanted "to test the volume on the line". On the surface of the thing this seemed to have all the earmarks of a gag, and we frankly said so—but the girl on the line played her part well and pretended, in a typical phone operator manner, to be impatient with doubt.

She wanted somebody to whistle into the mouthpiece "so the volume could be tested," and if we weren't inclined to take her seriously she asked that "some other member of the household" be asked to perform the chore.

That brought a half-convinced whistle into the mouthpiece, but it wasn't enough, the girl said. She explained dials had to be checked and that the whistling would have to last more than a few seconds. Thereupon, pulling up a chair, we let her have a fairly complete version of "Maryland, My Maryland," in slow tempo and with a bit of flourish.

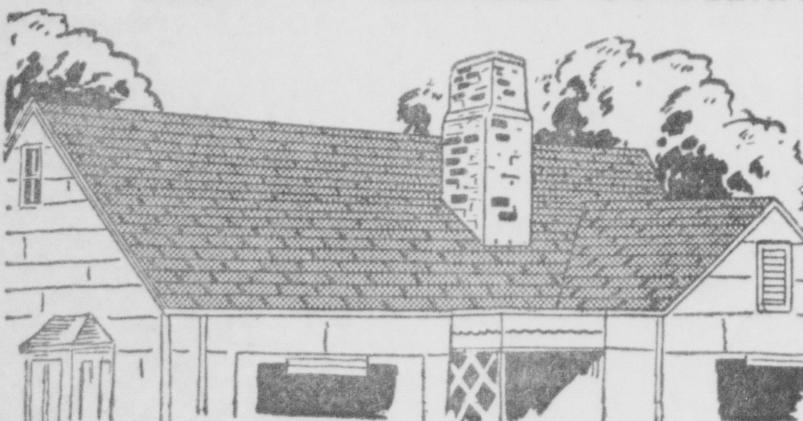
That did it. She waited until the final note, then burst out laughing and giggled:

"Thank you, canary! You'll receive a package of bird-seed in your morning mail!"

Then she slammed up the receiver.

WARNING!

WHEN YOU NEED A NEW ROOF
BUY FROM A RELIABLE CONCERN



CONSULT WITH US: As your local established Johns-Manville Dealer we can quote you the right price—give you complete service.

• The very safety and security of your home depend on your roof. That's why, in considering roof repairs, or re-roofing, it is so important to deal only with a reliable established concern.

We have been selected by Johns-Manville as their dealer in this vicinity. Consult with us. We offer you complete service, quality Johns-Manville roofing or siding materials, the right price.

**CIRCLEVILLE
LUMBER CO.**

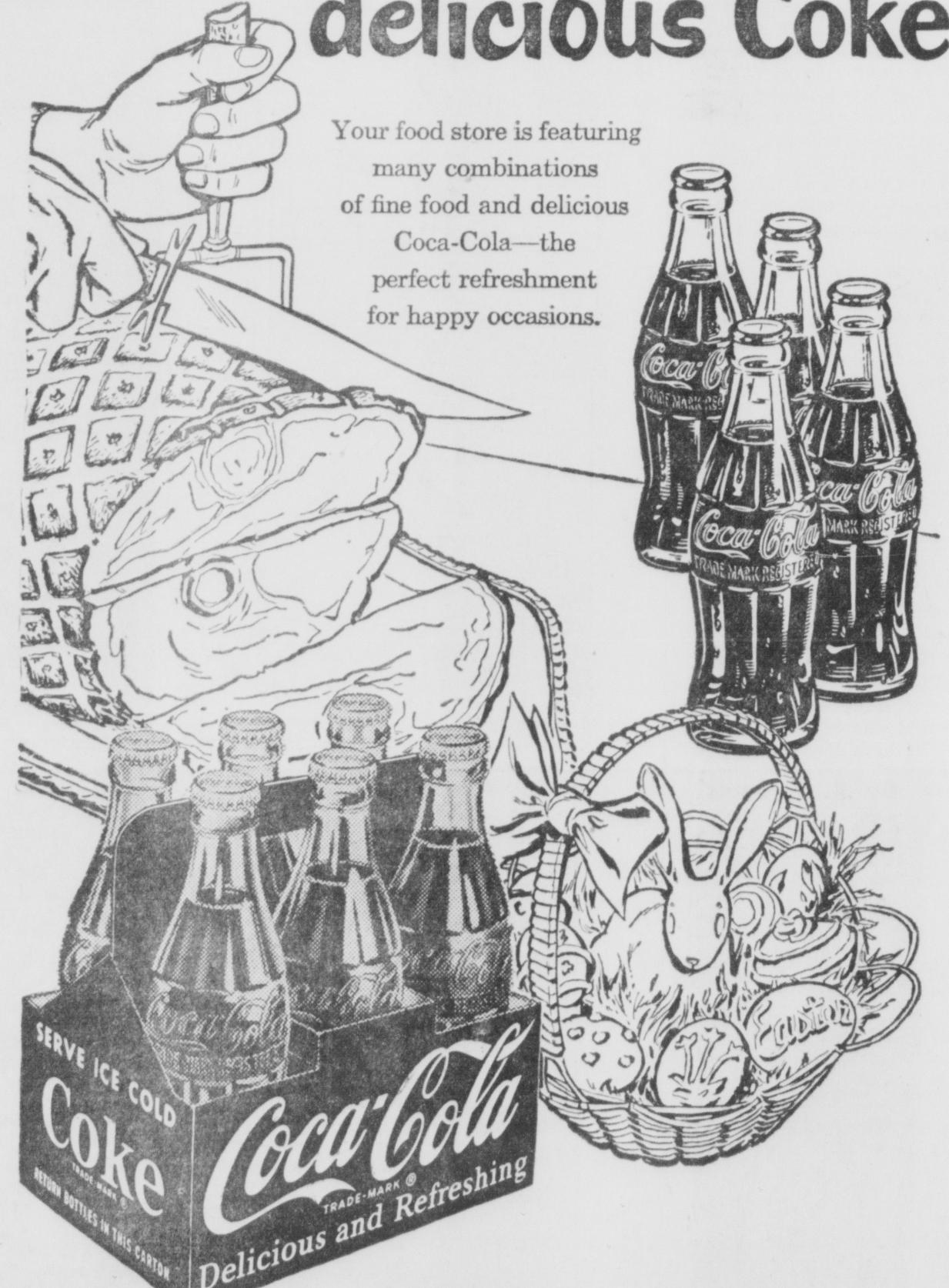
PHONE 269

150 EDISON AVE.



**Johns-Manville
BUILDING MATERIALS**

JOHNS-MANVILLE
PRODUCTS



BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
CIRCLEVILLE COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

"Coke" is a registered trade-mark.

City Teachers Stress Policy For OEA Bill

ed. "The flowers and grass will grow all winter!"

2. SURPRISE OFFERS received by mail can be placed in the one class as follows:

(a) "How to Stop Stammering and Stuttering." This circular sticks foremost in mind because the letter that came with it, offering treatment at a bargain price, said the big thing was not to lose confidence. ("When I was your age, I couldn't talk either etc.")

(b) "How to Learn Piano by Ear."

(c) "How to Be a Fingerprint Detective."

(d) How to be cured of a whole list of unusual, and sometimes startling, ailments.

(e) How to sell several hundred cakes of soap and thereby earn 10 credits toward a bicycle. Wonder what ever happened to that soap?

(f) A reply to a letter we never sent, congratulating us on cornering the rabbits with three straight lines in a magazine advertisement. We were then eligible to try for the Shetland pony.

(g) Combs, toupee advertisements and circulars offering to grow hair through a secret formula based on chicken fat. A man in Kansas said it worked wonders on his chickens.

3. SOMEBODY WITH a weak mind blissfully forged our name to a Pittsburgh membership roster of the German-American Bund—and back in those days when people in their right mind just weren't joining the Nazis in public. It all came to light when police raided one of the pro-Nazi meetings and a reporter who covered the raid didn't think it was funny. He phoned a hurried tip for us to either hire a lawyer or head for Mexico.

4. Loafers in a newspaper's city room paid five cents so that we would be entitled to a promotion department booklet, which detailed how to bake an upside-down cake with orange frosting and sour-cream fudge filler, or something. They figured—and correctly—that the girls in the promotion department were tired of such foolishness and would come over from the other end of the building to rage at the unsuspecting victim. One of them did. She was very pretty. But also very sure about it. She kept the booklet.

5. An elaborate and straight-faced deal ended in an agreement by which we were to phone a girl nicknamed "Scottie". The phone number was smuggled over on a slip of paper as though it were the formula for the H-bomb. Most folks have long been aware of that big city stunt in which a person is told to call such-and-such a number and ask for "Mr. Lyon" or "Mr. Baer"—only to find themselves talking to the zoo.

But the smuggled number was definitely not the zoo's, and appeared authentic. So we called and asked for "Scottie". "Somebody's kidding you, buddy," a man grunted at the other end. "This is the city dog kennels."

6. Other specialists in good clean fun told a mean, misguided old dog that we would be glad to contribute \$2,500 to her husband's plan to enclose the whole downtown section of Pittsburgh in shatterproof glass—smoke, traffic fumes and all! The poor woman came up close alongside one afternoon and whispered that the time had come to hand over the dough, and reap the big profits. "Think of it," she leer-

ed. "The flowers and grass will grow all winter!"

Before it was over it developed into a race around the busy office. The boss threw her out, but then she went screaming and kicking.

7. AN OLD VETERAN of Morse code days on the railroads, who had turned to teletyping for the news services, had to run and hide when so many of his old down-and-out railroad buddies sought him out for a small touch. One day, when we pointed out his hiding place to one of the moochers, the victim was so huffed he swore revenge—and got it.

For the next five weeks a man virtually lived on the front porch at our home address. He refused to believe us when we insisted under no conditions whatsoever we would buy a set of 10 big books dealing with the gold mines in Africa.

8. There was clearly something wrong when a well dressed man walked up, introduced himself as a music store owner and announced he had brought the victory records we "had ordered." It's hard to break the truth to such people, so we accompanied him over to his car to see the records. There must have been a million of them—piled high in the rumble seat of his car!

Furthermore, he had been warned over the phone that we were only interested in the heavy classical pieces—the ones in which the opera singers throw the octaves around like mad and defy you to guess how they're going to come out. The man refused to accept an apology. In fact, for awhile we thought he was going to have a stroke.

9. A Yonkers, N. Y., funster had us all lined up to "do the chanting" at a funeral service being conducted by a well known benevolent organization, knowing full well we weren't a member and knew nothing of the ritual. A friendly "brother," who probably suspected the "visiting brother" was a fake, agreed to take over the chanting, thereby averting a riot.

10. Wise guys who sent away for a piano on 30-day trial—broke in those days when many magazine coupons offered the tryouts—were deprived of seeing their victim take the rap. Seems the railroad wouldn't haul it up from the depot two miles away, and the college authorities in turn suggested that we go down to the station and play it. Even then it didn't end quietly. There was a bit of trouble over the return freight charges.

Farmer Killed

EATON (P)—A tractor struck a fence post and overturned, crushing to death John E. Cahill, 72, on his farm near New Paris Monday.

City Teachers Stress Policy For OEA Bill

Circleville school teachers, intent on the progress of legislation that would provide more funds for education in Ohio, expressed the hope Tuesday that their "restrained efforts" in this respect will not be mistaken for "lukewarm interest."

Three measures before the 100th General Assembly call, in varying degree, for more financial aid for the state's school system. The Circleville School Teachers' Association has urged public support for one of the three, a measure sponsored by the Ohio Education Association.

The local group claims the OEA proposal would allocate the largest amount for Circleville schools next term. In reference to methods used to back the OEA legislation, the

teachers organization here issued a statement as follows:

"In urging approval of the OEA bill—known as Senate Bill 22—we have been asked this year to refrain from any methods that could be construed as unfair lobbying in Columbus. We have been asked to rest our case solely on its merits and avoid anything which could be denounced as selfish pressure."

"CONSEQUENTLY, we have adopted and are still using a policy of restrained efforts in all our contacts with the capable individuals involved at Columbus. We have confidence in their promises and feel they know best how to keep the important picture clarified."

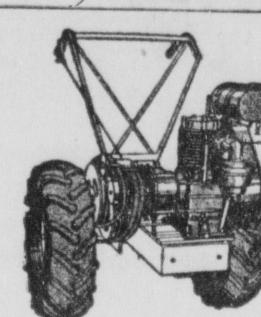
"At the same time, in the interests of Circleville's school system, we feel it timely to emphasize our attitude in this respect. The vital school legislation is moving toward decisive stages, and we do not want our desire to cooperate to be mistaken for a lukewarm interest in the issues at stake."

Arsonist Blamed

CLEVELAND (P)—A fire bug set off the \$100,000 fire that wrecked a four-story building here Monday. Fire Prevention Bureau Chief Bernard W. Mulcahy believes. "Bums have shacks behind there and we have had trouble with them breaking in before," he said.

NOTICE
MEMBERS
F. and A.M.
No. 23

IMPORTANT MEETING
WED., APRIL 1ST
7:30 P. M.



Choose the
CHIEF GARDEN TRACTOR
A Powerhouse on Wheels

3 Models • 1 or 2 Wheels • 2 to 3½ H.P.
Reverse and forward speeds, or forward only.
Easy single grip safety control.

COMPLETE LINE of IMPLEMENTS
making it possible to handle every garden
tractor job easier, better, less expensively
and save hours, labor, and money.

BECKETT
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New Spring Show-offs
FOR THE
EASTER PARADE

Do your buying NOW . . . and enjoy the extra "lift" that it will add to your Spring stepping-out. At the same time, you're an odds-on favorite to save money. Our values are tops today . . .

TIES

...to a man's
taste for
Easter

\$1.50 to \$2.50



In a

CURLEE SUIT

You're always at ease

Silver Grey Flannel
Blue Gabardine
Tan or Grey Tweed

\$45.00

ARROW SHIRTS!

Their collars are perfect—and they never wilt. No starch is ever needed.

\$3.95-\$5.00-\$5.95



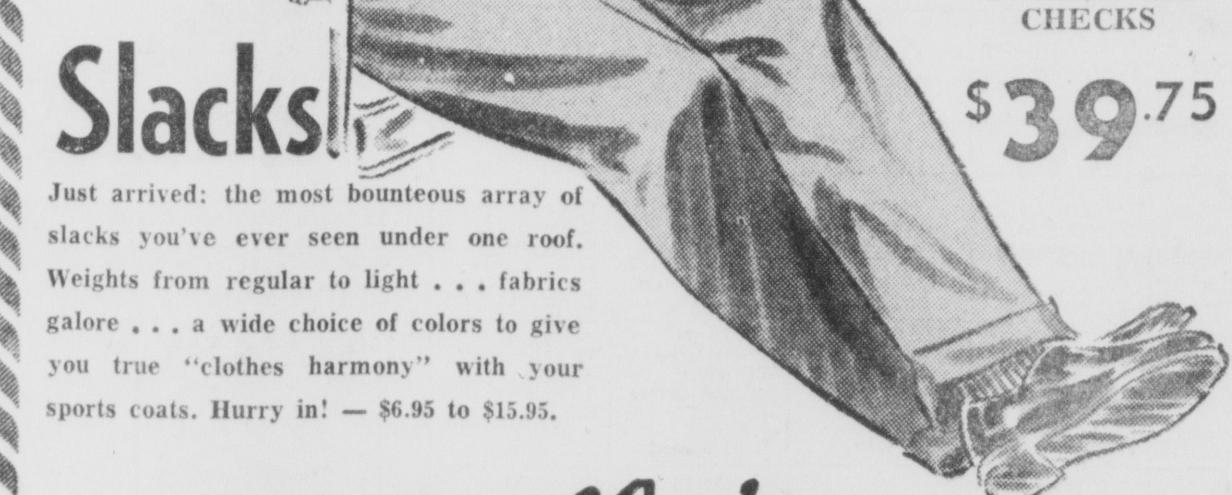
Other Felt \$5.95



Topcoats

ALL WOOL
GABARDINES
TWEEDS and
CHECKS

\$39.75



Slacks

Just arrived: the most bounteous array of slacks you've ever seen under one roof. Weights from regular to light . . . fabrics galore . . . a wide choice of colors to give you true "clothes harmony" with your sports coats. Hurry in! — \$6.95 to \$15.95.

Caddy Miller's HAT SHOP

Inter
Woven
Socks . . . 65c up

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PRODUCTS

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McCarthy Expects To Get Ike's Backing In Trade Deals

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) said today he is expecting President Eisenhower to back his dramatic move aimed at reducing free world trade with Communist areas.

McCarthy said he was "amazed" by angry accusations of Harold E. Stassen, mutual security director, that the senator and his Senate investigations subcommittee were "undermining" this objective of U. S. foreign policy.

Stassen, at a televised public

hearing Monday, flung the accusation in a broadside denunciation of Saturday's announcement that McCarthy's subcommittee staff had negotiated agreements with Greek owners of 242 ships to carry no more cargoes to Red China, North Korea or from one Communist port to another.

Vice President Nixon, to whom Eisenhower has assigned some trouble-shooting assignments on Capitol Hill, goes to the White House today to attend a meeting

of the National Security Council. A highly placed source, declining to be named, said Nixon has been briefed thoroughly on issues in the McCarthy-Stassen dispute, and would report to Eisenhower at that time. The informant said the result may be a presidential decision in McCarthy's favor, but not necessarily an immediate one. Both Nixon and McCarthy declined to discuss it.

Eisenhower told his news con-

ference last week he would not seek to interfere with McCarthy's investigations as long as the senator sincerely believes he is doing the right thing.

Both the White House and the State Department withheld comment, meanwhile, on McCarthy's agreement with the Greek ship owners. The Constitution gives the president authority to conduct foreign policy moves, an assignment delegated in turn to the State Department.

Stassen argued heatedly Monday that McCarthy and the subcommittee had infringed on State Department duties in making the agreement. He and his aides questioned its effectiveness. McCarthy, with equal heat, denied any interference, and he told Stassen:

"I wouldn't take your word for it."

McCarthy added that Stassen

was overlooking a big point, that the State Department can negotiate with governments, but not with individuals.

McCarthy insisted that "three young men" on his subcommittee staff had done what the State Department had failed to do for years, first under Secretary of State Dean Acheson and now under John Foster Dulles.

He said the men who got the Greeks' agreement are Francis D. Flanagan, chief counsel of the

subcommittee; Robert F. Kennedy, an investigator and brother of Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass) and William A. Leece, who has been a subcommittee assistant counsel.

McCarthy told Stassen he intends to continue signing any willing ship owners to agreements to cease or reduce the carrying of goods to the Communists anywhere.

And to newsmen he added: "I am still hopeful that we will sign up the Greek owners of 150 or more ships flying the British flag to just such agreements. If the State Department is willing to take over the negotiations for the agreements, I'm willing to hand it over to them. But Mr. Stassen tells us that the State Department, just as we believed, cannot negotiate with individuals."

CLOUDY, MILD

Cloudy, milder tonight and Wednesday with occasional showers. Lowest tonight, 38-43. Yesterday's high, 49; low, 32; at 8 a. m. today, 40. Year ago, high, 69; low, 32. River, 2.05 ft.

Tuesday, March 31, 1953

Third Atomic Blast Is Fired In Yucca Flat

Las Vegas Observers Say No Mushroom Cloud Seen This Time

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — An atomic explosion, relatively weak as judged by veteran observers here but packing a strong wallop at the Atomic Energy Commission's proving ground 75 miles northwest, flared over the Nevada Desert at 5 a. m. today.

The flash was less brilliant than either of the two preceding shots of the spring test series.

The usual fast-rising white cloud from the blast, almost always seen here, was not visible. And no shock wave was felt here, also unusual.

But the AEC reported the device, touched off from a 300-foot tower gave observers at the Yucca Flat test site the most severe jolting they've had this year.

Two strong shocks were felt, and there were continuing reverberations after the blast, the AEC said.

THE AEC DID not describe the device detonated today and gave no explanation for the effects noted in the control tower and the lack of effects noted here.

In contrast to the first two blasts, on preceding Tuesdays, no troops participated in the test, latest in a series to be climaxmed by the firing of the nation's first atomic cannon.

Air Force planes again flew over the proving ground area in maneuvers primarily designed to train crews to keep calm during an atomic explosion.

Automobiles and animals, the former for civilian defense experiments, the latter for bio-medical studies, were exposed to the blast.

War Dwindles To Patrols On Battlefront

SEOUL (AP) — A mere handful of Communist patrols probed Allied lines along the 155-mile Korean battlefront today in the wake of bloody fighting on the western end of the line.

The day's biggest explosion was provided by a 15-car Communist ammunition train caught in the open by an American bomber.

Stormy skies curtailed aerial warfare, but some warplanes roared out at dawn to pound Red communications and frontlines.

The Eighth Army reported light probing attacks in the Punch Bowl area on the eastern front and in the White Horse Mountain sector of Central Korea. All were turned back easily, the Army said.

No activity was reported on the western front where Marines on bloody Vegas Hill broke up two Chinese stabbing attacks Monday.

A B26 Invader spotted the Red train far up the Korean east coast and landed two bombs right on target. The locomotive and all 15 cars were listed as destroyed.

The Eighth Army reported Allied ground forces killed or wounded 3,694 Communists last week. The figure is the highest in about five months. It does not include Red losses from bombings and artillery.

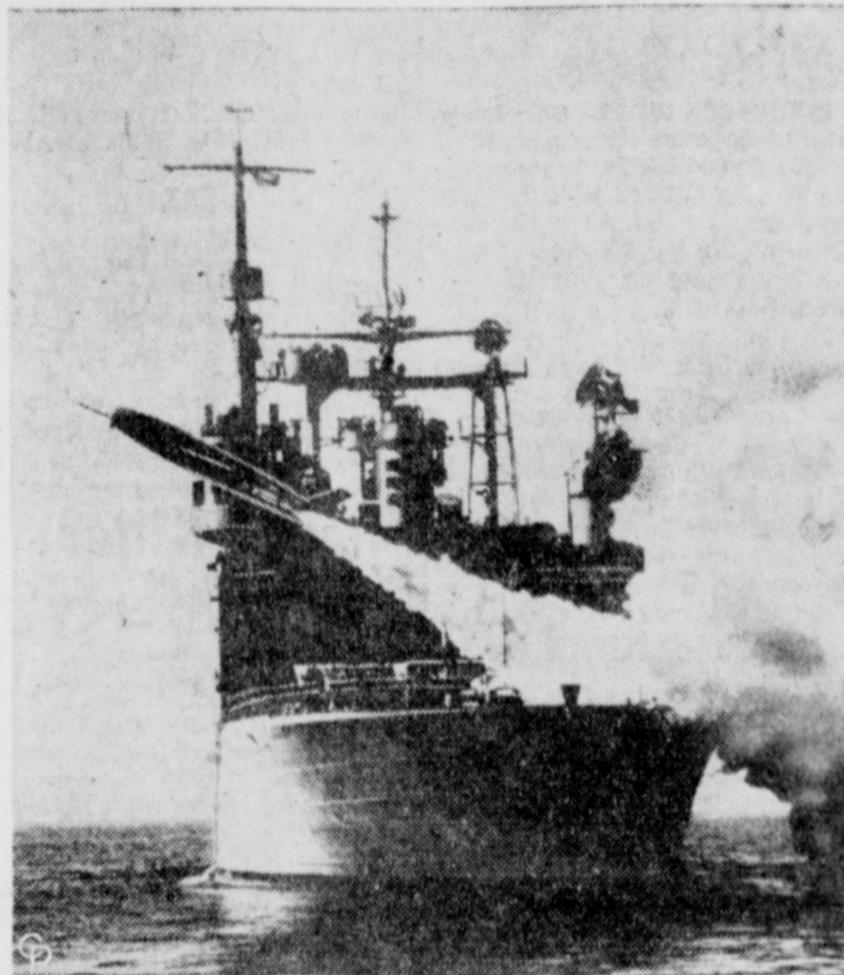
Norwood Doctor Is Fined \$7,500

CINCINNATI (AP) — Federal Judge John H. Druffel fined Dr. Ward H. Ventress, \$7,500 Monday when the Norwood physician appeared in U. S. District Court to answer five counts of postdating narcotics prescriptions.

The attorney for Dr. Ventress, who pleaded no contest, said the doctor had given a patient postdated prescriptions because the man was employed and found it difficult to come to the doctor's office frequently.

New Agent Named

CLEVELAND (AP) — Rupert E. Holmes, who guarded Presidents Roosevelt and Truman, took over today as agent in charge of the secret service office in Cleveland.



A NAVY GUIDED MISSILE designed for launching from submarines, surface ships and shore bases, the needle-nosed Regulus zooms off the seaplane tender Norton Sound in a demonstration at sea. Tactically, the Regulus will be used against land targets and in amphibious warfare by the Marines and the Navy.

Budget-Cut Goal Is Raised To \$12½ Billion By Taber

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Taber (R-NY) raised budget-cutting sights today and said Eisenhower administration agency heads were being a little modest in their own estimates of what they can save.

Taber, chairman of the key House Appropriations Committee, set a new budget reduction goal of \$12½ billion, a boost of 2½ billions over his original target.

Some administration officials, leaving off with President Eisenhower, have been speaking of the budget-cutting problem as an extremely tough one.

Taber said his \$12½ billion goal includes not only reductions in new money requested but cancellation of money voted previously by Congress but not yet spent. The technical name for that is recession.

"We're going to make enough cuts so that the budget will be balanced, not only in appropriations but in recoveries," he said, adding that "I'm talking about recessions."

NEW FUNDS for the Defense Department alone, he said, can safely be reduced by \$8 billion without jeopardizing national defense. There have been unconfirmed reports that the Defense Department, instead of agreeing to a reduction, will ask more than the \$46 billion recommended by former President Truman.

Taber didn't display much enthusiasm for proposed new appropriations cuts volunteered by the heads of four agencies.

"We always did better than that," he said, referring to the 3½ years.

Scotland Yard Picks Up Suspect

LONDON (AP) — Scotland Yard announced today that it had picked up John Reginald Christie, 55-year-old trucking clerk hunted for a week for questioning in connection with the Notting Hill strangling of seven women.

Christie had been the object of Britain's biggest manhunt in history since the strangler's victims were discovered a week ago in the ground floor apartment in which he had lived for many years in the sleazy Notting Hill tenement district. Christie's wife was one of the strangler's victims.

U.S. Missionary Lands Plane OK

WINNIPEG (AP) — The Rev. Gleason Ledyard, a flying American missionary formerly of Ashland, O., landed his plane at a Hudson Bay outpost Monday after he was missing for three days.

Accompanied by his wife and adopted Eskimo son, he had been flying around Wager Bay, 1,100 miles north of Winnipeg. Poor weather and radio conditions had prevented him from reporting his whereabouts.

of the National Security Council.

A highly placed source, declining to be named, said Nixon has been briefed thoroughly on issues in the McCarthy-Stassen dispute, and would report to Eisenhower at that time. The informant said the result may be a presidential decision in McCarthy's favor, but not necessarily an immediate one. Both Nixon and McCarthy declined to discuss it.

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THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

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70th Year—76

TURNPIKE COMMISSION OFFERS TO QUIT POSTS

UN Tells Reds To Get Down To Business

General Clark Wants Commies To Produce Solid Truce Proposal

TOKYO (AP) — A wary United Nations Command told the Communists today to get down to business if their offers to end the Korean fighting are sincere.

Gen. Mark Clark, UN Far East commander, said he would agree to reopen the suspended armistice talks if the Reds agree to details of exchanging sick and wounded war prisoners.

And the UN in effect told the Reds to come up with an official, detailed version of Friday night's radio proposal by Red China's Premier, Chou En-lai, to compromise the standoff on voluntary repatriation of war prisoners.

The unyielding UN demand that POWs have the choice of returning to their native lands was the only issue blocking an armistice and it broke up the talks last Oct. 8.

Chou offered to send home those POWs who want to go back and send the others to a neutral state where both sides can talk it over with them.

But HE DIDN'T say what the UN wants to hear—whether, even there, the prisoners would have the final choice.

Clark's proposal, in a letter handed to the Reds at Panmunjom, was an answer to a Communist proposal Saturday to swap ailing prisoners and reopen the talks. Clark originally had suggested the trade Feb. 22.

In his letter today, Clark proposed that a liaison group from both sides, each headed by a general or an admiral, make the exchange arrangements.

After that is done, he said, negotiations for resuming truce talks could follow "as a second order of business."

Red liaison officers received the

(Continued on Page Two)

Ike And Taft May Discuss New GOP Boss

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower and Sen. Taft of Ohio may get together this week to discuss the choice of a mutually acceptable candidate for Republican national chairman.

The Eighth Army reported light probing attacks in the Punch Bowl area on the eastern front and in the White Horse Mountain sector of Central Korea. All were turned back easily, the Army said.

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Ex-Burglar Dies

LEEDS, England (AP) — Robert Woolridge, 100, retired burglar, died in an old people's home here today.

of the National Security Council.

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No Indication Gov. Lausche Will Accept

(Continued from Page One) turnpike commission, agreed with turnpike consulting engineers to use only cement paving. The court said that prevented the commission from using its discretion in selecting paving materials.

Asphalt interests sued to require bids on their material.

Attorney John Lansdale Jr. of Cleveland said Chief Justice Carl V. Weygant of the Ohio Supreme Court will hear the commission's application for a stay of the appeals court order next Monday. He said nothing would be done to enforce the order before that day.

OTHERS AT the conference table included State Auditor James A. Rhodes; Attorney-General C. William O'Neill; Sen. Joseph Bartunek (D-Cleveland), Senate Democratic leader; Rep. James McGettrick (D-Cleveland), House Democratic leader; Sen. Fred Danner (R-Summit).

Shocknessy proposed two alternatives to his first recommendation. He said the commission either could (1) take bids on substructures of the turnpike sections and take paving bids later after courts rule, or (2) could put 3½ inches of asphalt atop a somewhat thinner concrete base.

An asphalt attorney, under questioning by Gov. Lausche, said he believed the second alternative would win the court's wishes.

Other members of the commission are Dr. J. Gordon McKay of Cleveland, O. L. Teagarden of Oak Harbor, A. J. Allen of Cincinnati and State Highway Director Samuel O. Linzell.

New Office Set For Police Chief

A new office was set up Tuesday on the first floor of City Hall for Police Chief Elmer Merriman.

Merriman's office was set up in a room formerly occupied by Safety Director Clyde Leist. Leist's office has been moved into the office formerly occupied by the water department on the second floor.

Troop 15 Credited

Leaders of the Easter Seal Campaign here Tuesday said they neglected to mention the second of two Girl Scout troops which conducted the Lily Parade in Circleville. In addition to Troop 13, they said, Girl Scout Troop 15 also carried on an important part of the successful work last Saturday.

MARKETS

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP) — Grains were mostly a little lower at the opening on the Board of Trade but the market acted a lot better than it did Monday.

Wheat started 14¢-cent lower, May \$2.24½¢, corn was ½¢ lower to ½ higher, May \$1.56½¢, and oats were ½ lower to ½ higher, May 69-69¢. Soybeans were ½ lower to one cent higher, May \$2.98½¢-2.99.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (AP) — USDA-Salable hogs, 8,500, active, fully steady to lower, 200-250 lb. butchers 75-21.10; top 21.15 for choice 200-230 lb; 290-330 lb. 20-25.75; 360 lb 20.00; 380 lb. hogs 17.00-19.25; under 400 lb. 18.00-20.00.

Salable cattle 7,500; salable calves 400; slaughter steers and heifers steady to 50 lower; 200-250 lb. butchers 75-21.10; active, fully steady; bulls active, strong to 25 higher; vealers steady to weak; prime 1,464 lb. choice 1,424 lb. 20-25.75; prime steers and vealers 275-25.00; commercial to low-choice grades 18.00-21.50; mixed utility and commercial steers 16.50-17.50; good to high-choice 17.50-19.00; 23.25; good and choice 1,025 lb. calfs heifers 19.00; commercial hogs down to 17.00; utility and commercial cattle 20-25.75; canners and cutters 11.50-13.50; utility and commercial bulls 16.00-18.75; choice and prime vealers 28.00; commercial steers 16.00-27.00; cull and utility 10.00-16.00. Salable sheep 2,500; market not established.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Eggs 38
Cream, Regular 54
Cream, Premium 59
Butter 72

POULTRY

Fries, 3 lbs. and up 28
Heavy Hens 30
Light Hens 25
Old Roosters 13

COLUMBUS LIVESTOCK

COLUMBUS (AP) — Hogs—300-320 steady to 25 higher; 180-220 lbs 21.25; 220-240 lbs 21.00; 240-260 lbs 22.00; 260-280 lbs 22.50; 280-300 lbs 19.25; 300-350 lbs 18.50-20.00; 350-400 lbs 18.25; 400-180 lbs 20.75; 180-210 lbs 14.25-15.25; 210-230 lbs 15.75; 230-250 lbs 18.75; 250-270 lbs 19.00-19.25; 270-290 lbs 19.25-20.50; steers 14.25-15.25; Monday feeders 18.00-19.00; steady; 100-140 lbs 18.50-21.50; 60-100 lbs 19.00-22.75; pigs by the head 9.00-12.75; lightweight hogs 12.50-14.75; heavyweight hogs 12.50-13.50.

Cattle—618; steady to 1.00 higher on steers and heifers; 50 higher; 100-140 lbs. 14.25-15.25; 14.25-15.25; 15.25-16.25; 16.25-17.25; 17.25-18.25; 18.25-19.25; 19.25-20.25; 20.25-21.25; 21.25-22.25; 22.25-23.25; 23.25-24.25; 24.25-25.25; 25.25-26.25; 26.25-27.25; 27.25-28.25; 28.25-29.25; 29.25-30.25; 30.25-31.25; 31.25-32.25; 32.25-33.25; 33.25-34.25; 34.25-35.25; 35.25-36.25; 36.25-37.25; 37.25-38.25; 38.25-39.25; 39.25-40.25; 40.25-41.25; 41.25-42.25; 42.25-43.25; 43.25-44.25; 44.25-45.25; 45.25-46.25; 46.25-47.25; 47.25-48.25; 48.25-49.25; 49.25-50.25; 50.25-51.25; 51.25-52.25; 52.25-53.25; 53.25-54.25; 54.25-55.25; 55.25-56.25; 56.25-57.25; 57.25-58.25; 58.25-59.25; 59.25-60.25; 60.25-61.25; 61.25-62.25; 62.25-63.25; 63.25-64.25; 64.25-65.25; 65.25-66.25; 66.25-67.25; 67.25-68.25; 68.25-69.25; 69.25-70.25; 70.25-71.25; 71.25-72.25; 72.25-73.25; 73.25-74.25; 74.25-75.25; 75.25-76.25; 76.25-77.25; 77.25-78.25; 78.25-79.25; 79.25-80.25; 80.25-81.25; 81.25-82.25; 82.25-83.25; 83.25-84.25; 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New Plan Body Head Tells Of Program For Progress

Bob Adkins, new chairman of the reorganized city zoning and planning commission, Tuesday outlined the policies held by the group in its vital role as spearhead for Circleville's expansion program.

The commission has met several times to discuss problems brought into focus by plans for industrial, commercial and residential development here.

In reference to the planning unit's general aims, Adkins said:

"The commission feels, as a whole, that a careful analysis of future or anticipated expansion first depends upon, more or less, a master plan of the following problematic situations which Circleville will eventually face, sometime in the near future:

"**I. THE PROBLEM** of recommending to City Council certain land or lands when the owners request annexation.

"**2. The problem** of recommending to City Council certain lands which would be geographically desirable to bring into the corporate limits of the city.

"**3. Engineering data** to be obtained and submitted to City Council, relative to sanitary sewer, storm sewer and water extension facilities which could serve any anticipated annexation of property.

"**4. Carefully planned zoning** of annexed land or lands relative to commercial, industrial and residential growth.

"**5. A table of standards** to be adopted for use in future subdivisions relative to street, roadways, curbing and gutters, utility easements, ingress and egress to adjoining properties, and other planning which relates to such work.

"**6. Sources of financing** such planning and development."

Adkins made it clear the planning group is aware of the need for rapid action to capitalize on opportunities facing the city. He warned, however, that in order to plan correctly and in a manner that will distribute benefits, his group must guard against slip-stick speed. He said:

"It is believed everyone in the city, regardless of occupation, will benefit indirectly by a well-planned industrial, commercial and residential growth. And it is well known, also, that to plan adequately for this expansion, a great many factors will have to be considered and the solution of problems sought with the greatest possible haste."

"However, it is believed that too much haste would make waste and bad planning and, therefore, the commission desires to be upon sol-

id ground before any such recommendations are presented to City Council."

ADKINS MADE reference also to the urgent need of public cooperation behind the commission, the members of which serve without pay.

"It is believed by the members of the planning commission that the future is bright for the city of Circleville," he said, "and that the public as a whole should cooperate in every way to pave the way for the city's growth. The commission is willing to devote a great deal of time and effort to this task, and it asks for the support of all of the citizens in doing this job."

The new commission chairman emphasized the important need of established lines between the city's spheres for industrial growth and those set aside for residential development.

In this regard he pointed out:

"The commission realizes that an industrial and residential growth cannot come to a community geographically in the same building area. This is not only undesirable from an industrial point of view, but highly undesirable also as a policy for residential development."

"Financial institutions many times will not loan capital to developers where the area fringes an industrial area. It is therefore desirable to have this hazard eliminated by adequate zoning to protect developers of residential properties. It is believed that during the short time the zoning and planning commission has been active that the value and protection of

4 Hoboes Killed By Bad Booze

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP)—Four transients have died and six others are seriously ill of wood alcohol poisoning from a canned heat drinking party in a hobo "jungle" near this Central Washington city.

Ernest Baca, 26, Santa Fe, N.M., and Charles Oacosta, 38, Van Nuys, Calif., died last night. Jake Edwards, 55, and Saydock Fry, about 40, both Negroes, died Sunday. Police said Edwards was from Louisiana and Fry from California.

Worker Crushed

NEWARK (AP)—George Daniels, 34, of Newark, was crushed to death between two trucks which had collided in a sand and gravel loading pit Monday.

properties has been enhanced because of its action."

Adkins also reminded local residents the public's attitude will be the guiding force behind accomplishments of the planning organization.

"**IF THE CITIZENS** of Circleville wish their city to grow and accept new standards of protection for their properties," he said, "then they should urge adequate planning to facilitate such growth.

"It is known by the planning commission that there are some who frown upon building permits, certain zoning and restrictions. However, it is encouraging to know they are in the minority and that, by the attitude they hold, they are injuring only themselves. Such an attitude tends to create a problem which is detrimental not only to the interests of those who foster it but to everyone else who lives in Circleville.

"The future of the city in the years to come will be placed in the hands of our children, so let them inherit something to be proud of and not a jumbled mass of mistakes caused by mistrust and self-interests!"

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Surgeon Group Pledges Action

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The director of the American College of Surgeons says: "We would expel any member of the college of surgeons who is guilty of fee-splitting, ghost surgery and unnecessary surgery."

Dr. Paul R. Hawley, the director, defined ghost surgery as an operation performed by one surgeon while the patient believes another is doing it. "It's like any other black market activity and hard to get evidence," Dr. Hawley added. "The great majority of doctors are capable and are of the highest integrity."

81 Cities Get TV

NEW YORK (AP)—Network television now is available to 126 stations in 81 cities, the American Telephone and Telegraph Company reported Monday after the hookup of two more cities.

CONCLUDING his talk, the Rev. Mr. Conning said religion has

Needs Of Church Outlined During Kiwanis Session

"It takes more than C and E (Christmas and Easter) Christians to make our churches what they should be."

That was the gist of an address delivered during Circleville Kiwanis Club meeting Monday night by the Rev. Keith Conning, pastor of Brookwood Presbyterian church of Columbus.

The Rev. Mr. Conning said it takes men from every walk of life to make a good church, and the project is a world-wide job.

"Our churches need two things," the speaker told Kiwanians. "Money to help in home and missionary teachings; and manpower that will use their individual talents to make the church a better place."

**

CONCLUDING his talk, the Rev.

made our homes, schools, businesses and science a reality, and supporting these products we should not forget the church itself.

Truman Eberly led the group in a short singing session during the meeting, and Councilman Harold Clifton was presented with a 3-year tab for having attended Kiwanis meetings for that period without an absence.

Guests for the Monday meeting were Keith Berg, Victor Ritter, Bob Sichrist, John Robertson and Pat Yates.

Jury Warning On Voter Aid

PORTSMOUTH (AP)—The grand jury has warned notaries public not to overstep their functions in helping disabled persons to vote.

The jury said Monday many irregularities occurred last November in the voting of disabled persons, but said it found no evidence warranting criminal indictments.



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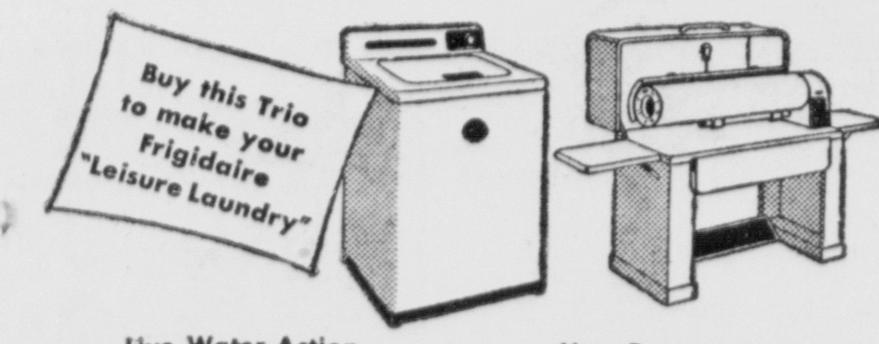
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Class Matter.

LATIN IN HIGH SCHOOL

ONE OF THE MOST distinct changes in higher education in this century has been the dropping of the classics as a requisite to college and university admission, and the tendency to offer fewer or no courses in Latin or Greek.

So it was distinctly on the defensive that a group of teachers of the classics in New England schools, with some outside financial aid, questioned 94 college presidents, deans and executives as to their views of Latin as a secondary school subject, and published the results. From their standpoint the inquiry paid high dividends.

Ten of those questioned did not answer, eight were neutral or evasive, but 76 were unqualifiedly of the belief that a few years of Latin were of great help in college and after life.

The consensus was that Latin in high and preparatory school gives the college student a strong mental discipline through its declensions and conjugations, the effect of which is greater understanding and adeptness in the use of English. Such an opinion might have been expected from institutions that have liberal arts courses.

But here is Dean Thomas of California Institute of Technology holding that "Latin has a cultural value equal to or exceeding any other subject available to high school students." It affords "more facility and accuracy in the use of English," maintains President Katharine McBride of Bryn Mawr.

If, as a Dartmouth survey finds, 85 per cent of English words are of Latin origin, a knowledge of Latin can greatly expand one's vocabulary by mere recognition. Legal, medical and scientific terminations are so largely Latin that they make its study important for those entering the professions. Several college authorities asserted that students who had a background of Latin made better progress than those without it.

Evidently, therefore, the time is not yet to kiss Latin goodbye as a secondary school subject. There she still stands, surpassed, if at all, as a mental discipline only by her sister, mathematics.

COSTLY LESSON

PRICE CONTROLS have now come off the last of the list of consumer goods, and in only a few instances have prices risen slightly since removal of the economic strait-jacket—notably coffee, in the case of which American consumers are being taken for a ride by the government of Brazil, which manipulates the supply and the price.

It has been demonstrated that direct economic controls are not a cure for galloping

NATIONAL WHIRLING news behind the news

WASHINGTON, March 31—The dismissal of Claude Wickard as Rural Electrification Administrator has been cited by Capitol Hill Democrats as a flagrant introduction of the "spoils system" in one of their first broadsides against the Eisenhower administration. The REA chief is supposed to enjoy a ten-year tenure, and he still had two more years to serve.

But REA was transformed into a political agency years ago, and by the Democrats themselves. It has been an extremely effective vote-getting medium among farmers and their wives, for it has literally electrified rural America.

But when an administrator refused to use REA for ballot-box purposes, he was fired without regard to his tenuous political immunity. That was the fate of the late Harry F. Slattery, Teddy Roosevelt-Gifford Pinchot conservationist, when he tried to crack down on REA lobbyists at the capital.

PRECEDENT—Attorney-General Brownell, however, did not on these cases as warrant for Wickard's removal. He had far stronger justification for REA's firing of Dr. Arthur Morgan as chairman of the Tennessee Valley Authority many years ago.

TRUMAN AX—Wickard him-

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

The Eisenhower Administration has not been in office long enough to have accomplished very much. Our people have become so accustomed to sensations, to emergencies, to Presidents who project their personalities in staccato excitement, that a quiet approach to public problems and the administration of the government gives the impression of inadequate performance.

Actually this Administration has been in office less than three months. It will take at least another three months to take over. I recall discussing this very question with Homer Cummings, Roosevelt's first Attorney General, late in 1933. At that time, Democrats were complaining that Republicans were still in office and it looked very much as though no Democrats would be appointed.

The slowness of the turnover is inevitable in our type of government. We do not, as in Great Britain, have responsible party government. Ours is a mixed system: the people place responsibility upon a political party, but object to what is called "the spoils system." Thus, even in positions on the policy-making level, where Party responsibility should be fixed, it is a slow process to make the turnover. In fact, some of the positions have tenure fixed by law. In Great Britain, men holding comparable positions would resign when the government changed.

Nevertheless, General Eisenhower was elected on a platform and, during the campaign, he delivered a long series of addresses which constitute the promise of his party. In 1954, Republican Senators and Representatives will be elected and defeated partly on the keeping of the promises made in 1952. Three of the Republican Party's most important Senators will run in 1954: Senators Bridges, Ferguson and Mundt. They will be strengthened by adequate performance; they can be defeated by a failure to cut taxes.

In essence, the Republican campaign of 1952 was projected on the lines:

1. That the Korean War was being fought improperly and to no purpose;
2. That many in government were corrupt;

3. That subversives, particularly Communists, had not only infiltrated the Government but all phases of American life;

4. That the Administrations of Messrs. Roosevelt and Truman had been extravagant, careless of the people's money; that the expenditures of government were too great and wasteful, and that taxes could be cut. On numerous occasions, General Eisenhower said that taxes could be cut;

5. That the Marshall-Acheson conduct of the State Department was outrageous and had resulted in significant defeats for the United States, and that the Acheson crowd must be cleaned out of the Government because it consisted of wrong people, both morally and ideologically.

This is what the Republicans said not only during the campaign but throughout their opposition to President Truman. Republican statements on these subjects have been vehement.

(Continued on Page Nine)

economic conditions. The hazard is that in deluding ourselves that direct controls will do the trick we fail to use more effective measures. The lesson has been learned, but it cannot be said that it was not an expensive one.

It has been demonstrated that direct economic controls are not a cure for galloping

THE DAILY HERALD — CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

The Reluctant Cinderella

by JENNIFER AMES

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CHAPTER FORTY

AS DEREK drove across the bridge into West Palm Beach, then took Route one north, Don leaned forward and said in a low voice to Carol, "I thought you told me Mrs. Felton was in Miami."

Carol felt her face grow hot. "I thought she might be."

"You didn't think anything of the sort," he said roughly. "Did she tell you not to tell me where she was?"

She shook her head. "I haven't spoken to her."

He lowered his voice and went on, "But he knew. What sort of place is this lovers' tryst of theirs?"

Derek swerved round a truck, then half-turned towards them. "What are you two chattering about?"

"Mr. Haskin was asking me what sort of place Driftwood Inn is," Carol said aloud.

As though glad of the excuse to talk of something impersonal, Derek launched into an enthusiastic description. The hotel consisted of four rustic dwellings built entirely out of driftwood right on the beach.

"A magazine article recently described it as a 'carnival of sea fragments and a castle of discarded used parts,'" he said, laughing. "The owner, a cattle rancher named Waldo Sexton, originally built a few shacks out of driftwood as a beach house for his family. When tourists began coming asking for rooms, he added to it and the idea for an unconventional hotel was born. No one bothers to dress up, most of the meals are served barbecue style out in the courtyard and guests are speeded on their way by the enthusiastic clanging of numerous ships' bells."

"It sounds fun," Carol murmured, but somehow she couldn't picture Thelma Felton in that setting.

They drove through Fort Pierce, a center, Derek told them, for deep-sea fishing, and soon they had turned off the main highway, were humping along an uneven road that went down to the shore.

Some guests must have been leaving just as they turned into Driftwood; ships' bells were clanging madly, people were rushing around shouting, and it looked like sheer pandemonium. They didn't see Thelma, but Ann-Winnie, the talented young manager's sister, told them her room was on the front facing the sea. They climbed a rustic twisting stairway that looked as though it might collapse under them, knocked on a door studded with nails and bolts and heard Thelma's cool voice call, "Come in."

Don opened the door; they walked in. And there was a pause. Carol thought afterwards it was the longest pause she had ever known. A pause while three of them looked at Thelma and she stared back at them. Her face was not so much surprised as shocked, as though she couldn't credit what she saw. And Carol saw again in her wide light-blue eyes a definite fear as she looked at Don.

The room was dim and cool; the sunshine behind Thelma flooded the balcony. It fell about her where she stood near the doorway, lighting her blonde hair,

showing up her slim, lovely silhouette in the attractive beach dress. Her body looked young and even girlish, but her face didn't look young in those moments; it looked old, almost haggard.

"Why Don—Don Haskin. What a surprise! What are you doing here?" she asked finally.

She was getting control of herself quickly, and Carol admired her for that. She went on hurriedly, but how amazing, to see you over here."

"You wouldn't have found it so amazing had you let me know where to get in touch with you," she said bluntly.

"But—but why should I?" Her hands made a little fluttering gesture. "I'm on holiday. I wanted to get away from all business worries. My doctor's orders. I told you that before I left."

"And I told you, you couldn't get away from business just when we had this big deal coming up. I told you I'd have to know where you were every minute of the time you were away. What do you think you're doing?" It wasn't the suave Mr. Donald Haskin, managing director of Felton's speaking; this was a ruthless, angry man, a dangerous man. Carol wasn't surprised that Thelma's face whitened, but she said coldly: "Please, Mr. Haskin, I can understand that if important business has cropped up in my absence you would want to get in touch with me and naturally you've had a tiring time traveling all the way here. I must, of course, make allowances, but please remember I own Felton's."

"Like nothing you do," he said furiously, and there was another long, ghastly pause.

Thelma turned towards the others. "You must forgive Mr. Haskin. I'm sure he feels so closely associated with Felton's that he almost believes he owns it! And I do know he has the interests of Felton's at heart . . . So nice of you to come, Derek, really nice. Let's all put on our bathing suits and go for a swim before lunch, shall we? Lunches are delightfully informal here, and you can wear bathing suits or anything informal. You men can change in the cloakrooms. Carol and I will change in here."

She made a half-playful motion as though to shoo the men out, and again Carol admired the way she was attempting to save what had threatened to be a disaster. Derek turned to go out but Don didn't move.

"I'm not interested in swimming. I want to talk business with you now, Mrs. Felton." He still sounded angry, but he had calmed down considerably.

Her eyes flashed again. "But I don't want to talk business," she said coldly. "Later, after lunch, if our guests will excuse us, we can get into a business huddle. *Later*," she emphasized it. "Now run along, boys. I'm sure a dip in the breakers will do us all good. What weather! Too good to remain inside talking anyhow."

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Mrs. Mitchell Is Named President Of Monday Club

Music Division Presents Program

Mrs. Donald Mitchell was named president of the Monday Club, at the regular meeting held Monday evening in Memorial Hall.

Mrs. Lawrence Johnson was named first vice-president; Mrs. Edwin B. Jury, second vice-president; Mrs. James Reicheldorf, recording secretary; Mrs. Collis Young, corresponding secretary and Mrs. A. D. Blackburn, treasurer.

Program committee will be composed of Miss Jeanette Reicheldorf, chairman, Miss Gretchen Moeller, Mrs. Robert Young and Mrs. Forest Croman, and the music division will be headed by Mrs. Jane Reicheldorf, chairman.

Mrs. Reicheldorf reported on the sale of articles made by the blind.

Auditing committee appointed by the president will be Mrs. Dudley Carpenter, chairman, Mrs. Kenneth Robbins and Miss Carrie Johnson.

Music division presented a program featuring the songs of Stephen Foster during the meeting.

The research into the life and music of Stephen Foster brought to the attention of the listeners interesting facts and fables of his short life, and how his songs are now recognized and acknowledged to be genuine folk expression as well as truly artistic.

Mrs. Bishop Given wrote the original paper and Mrs. Ervin Leist presented the paper Monday evening. She said in part:

"Many of his songs indicate southern influence although he had but one trip South. It was from the Ohio River boats traveling from Pittsburgh to New Orleans, whose passengers and crews brought with them something of southern life that Stephen Foster acquired and transmitted the southern style, and in some songs, the dialect of the South."

"It was Stephen Foster who completely reformed the medium of minstrel songs. He made of this class of music a literature that is well worth preserving. He brought artistry and sincerity to a medium that before his entry had reeked of the alley and barroom."

The musical part of the program included several numbers by the Monday Club chorus, under the direction of Mrs. James Moffitt. The selections were, "Nellie Bly", "Old Uncle Ned", "Ring, Ring de Banjo", "Some Folks", "Old Black Joe" and "Old Folks at Home".

Soloists for the evening were Mrs. D. J. Carpenter, Mrs. Clark Hunsicker Jr., Miss Eleanor Snyder, and Mrs. Richard Boerner. Mrs. Richard McAlister was accompanist for the evening.

Mrs. George Fishaw conducted the business meeting, at which time annual donations were designated for the Easter Seals and to the Ohio Memorial Forest and Shrine.

Various Projects Followed During Extension Meets

Good grooming has been the subject for most of the home demonstration meetings during March. The lesson, presented by color movies, fabric and fabric care exhibits, emphasized the fact that grooming has many important aspects, including regular and balanced diet, sleep, exercise, posture, as well as care and selection of clothing.

The following homemakers from the Walnut Township area attended the meeting at the school recently: Mrs. Ben Nothstine, Mrs. Charles Van Pelt, Mrs. Harold Hines, Mrs. Fred Glick, Mrs. Russell Hedges, Mrs. Della Rife, Mrs. Lewis Quillin, and the county home agent.

Mrs. J. B. Stevenson was hostess for the program at her home Wednesday for the Wayne Township area. Refreshments were served from a table with blue and yellow appointments. Those present were Mrs. Dick Tootle, Mrs. Russell Yapple, Mrs. Clyde Karschner and son Keith, Mrs. Arthur Romero, Miss Elizabeth Stevenson, Mrs. Leora Sayre, and Mrs. Stevenson.

The recently formed Circleville II Home Extension Group met at the home of Mrs. Elmer Barr Sr. on Wednesday for official organization and a project on canning and weaving of seats and panels in chairs and stools. The lesson leader was Mrs. Noble Barr.

The group voted that the club name would be "The Friendly Neighbors Home Demonstration Club", and the following officers were elected: Mrs. Noble Barr, counselor; Mrs. Elmer Barr Jr., vice counselor; Mrs. Wes Edstrom Jr., secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. Robert Lovett, publicity.

Attending were, Mrs. Robert Dunn, Mrs. Floyd Ott, Mrs. Sherman Barr, Mrs. Barr and the elected officers.

Monroe Township counsellors, Mrs. Loring Stoer and Mrs. Earl Pollard arranged a group meeting at the Five Points school on Friday. The group studied the grooming project.

Homemakers attending were Mrs. Clark Dennis, Mrs. Raymond Hanawalt, Mrs. Harvey Brigner, Mrs. Joe Armentrout, Mrs. Kenneth Shell, Mrs. Noah List;

Mrs. Raymond Reiterman, Mrs. Mildred Hauser, Mrs. Patricia Wolfe, Mrs. Pollard and Mrs. Stoer.

Judy Ankrom Marks Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Ankrom honored their daughter, Judy, at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ankrom of S. Court St., Friday evening for the occasion of her third birthday anniversary.

Refreshments were served and pictures of the group were taken.

Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Allen Ankrom and children.

Specials Good

Wed. Thurs. Fri. Sat.
April 1 2 3 4

Seed Potatoes

Select Bliss
Triumphs, 100 lb. bag \$4.29

Seed Potatoes

Certified Bliss
Triumphs, Irish
Cobblers, 100 lb. bag \$5.29

Head Lettuce

Fresh, Crisp ... 2 heads 19c

Steak

Any Cut ... lb. 69c

Chuck Roast

.... lb. 55c

Jowl Bacon

.... lb. 17c

Open Wed. Afternoon

Peas

.... can 11c

Peaches

.... No. 2½ can 29c

Bologna

Sliced lb. 33c

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Personals

Leonard Eblin Jr. Honored At Party

Mr. and Mrs. Noble Barr were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Berlin Miller and daughter, Elizabeth, of near Lancaster. The annual dinner was in celebration of the birthday anniversaries of Mrs. Barr and Mrs. Miller. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rienfeld of Amanda.

Mrs. Lloyd Minor of Circleville Route 2 will be hostess to members of the Child Culture League at 8 p. m. Thursday in her home. Mrs. Thomas Hardin will be assisting hostess.

Mrs. A. H. Morris of Watt St. has returned to her home after spending the weekend in Bucyrus as guest of her niece, Mrs. John Brooks. Mrs. Brooks entertained Sunday with a turkey dinner for Mrs. Morris. Other guests were Mrs. O. F. Sponseller of Broken Sword and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brooks and daughter, Sue Ann of Marion.

Mrs. J. E. Twombly of Coral Gables, Fla., left Monday for her home after spending the past six weeks in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Davis of Cincinnati, spent the weekend in Circleville as guests of Mr. Davis' mother, Mrs. Hazel Davis of 616 Highland Ave. and his grandmother, Mrs. Flora Girton.

Recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Metcalf of Circleville Route 3 were Mrs. Lloyd Reiterman, Miss Nancy Reiterman and Mrs. Della Fry of Chillicothe, Floyd Butts of Laurelvile, and Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Pancake of Frankfort.

Junior Class of Saltcreek high school will present the play, "Hillbilly Courtship", in the school auditorium at 8 p. m. Thursday.

Recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Barr Sr. of 613 E. Mound St. were their daughter, Miss Ann Barr and three of her friends, Miss Sadie Vefilica, Miss Katie Vefilica and Miss Clarice M. McDowell, all of Columbus.

Mrs. Ned Bell, Frank Fischer and Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Miller spent Saturday in Dayton as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Ellis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Smith and sons of New York City are guests of Mr. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Smith of Williamsport.

Mrs. Ray Friend of Dartmouth Dr. will be hostess to members of the Junior Woman's Club, at 8 p. m. Thursday in her home.

Diane, Debbie and Danny, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ankrom and daughter, Joyce.

Leonard Eblin Jr. Honored At Party

Leonard Eblin Jr. was honored on his ninth birthday anniversary Saturday, when his mother, Mrs. Leonard Eblin Sr. entertained a group of friends in their home at 123 W. Mill St.

The dining room was decorated for the occasion and the table was centered with a large birthday cake. Pictures were taken of the group.

Games and contests were played and prizes were awarded. Walter Ecard, Tommie Wolf, Linda Thomas, Roger Eitel and Jim Schlegler.

Those attending were Linda Thomas, Arlene Hiltz, Karen Eblin, David Troutman, Tommie Wolf, Roger Eitel, Walter Ecard, Paul Ecard, Jim Schlegler, Dickie Warner, Joe Stevenson and the honored guest.

Mrs. Walter S. Ecard assisted Mrs. Eblin.

CYD Deanery Meeting Held

Annual conference of the Southern Deanery of the Catholic Youth Organization was held Sunday in the Holy Redeemer church in Portsmouth.

Representatives from St. Joseph's parish were present to hear the speaker, the Rev. Father James Culp of Columbus, director of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith.

During election of officers, David Good of Circleville was named vice president for the deanery; Joe Carle and Charlotte McConnell were named delegates at large, and Joe Ellen Good was appointed vice-president in charge of reporting parish activities to the diocesan meeting.

Junior Class of Saltcreek high school will present the play, "Hillbilly Courtship", in the school auditorium at 8 p. m. Thursday.

A cooperative dinner was served in the evening. The next monthly meeting of the group will take place in Circleville, April 15.

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Atlanta WSCS Conducts Meet

Mrs. Harold Skinner was hostess for the March meeting of the Atlanta Woman's Society of Christian Service in her home. Mrs. Ulin McGhee was in charge of the business meeting and a letter of recognition was read from Mrs. Roy A. Yoder, regarding the recent study course, by Mrs. Alfred Nelson, secretary.

It was voted to send donations to the United Church Women of Ohio, Sterling Poling presided. Nominating committee selected to prepare a slate of officers was composed of Robert Wood, Mrs. George Schaub and Lowell Brown.

Prizes for costumes were awarded William Cook and Mrs. Sterling Poling.

To add variety to custard, sprinkle several raisins in the bottom of the individual molds before pouring in custard. Top with more raisins.

The program, which was on

titled, "Africa, Its People and Its Needs," was read by Mrs. Pearl Ater and Mrs. George Betts with Mrs. Nellie Creighton, Mrs. John Williams, Mrs. Joe Bush and Mrs. Francis Tolbert assisting.

One new member, Mrs. Virgil Young was added to the membership. Benediction was given in union.

Mrs. Skinner and her assistants, Mrs. George Donohoe, Mrs. Glenn Farmer and Mrs. Tom Farmer served refreshments to 26 members and eight guests.

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World Today

By James Marlow
Associated Press
News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—What would the Communists gain by agreeing now to United Nations terms and a Korean truce? Since they let the killing go on so long there'd have to be a reason, probably several reasons.

All of them can only be guessed at. It is significant that Chou En-lai, the Chinese premier and foreign minister, talked peace directly after returning from Moscow where Premier Malenkov is trying to fill Stalin's shoes.

Three main possible reasons come to mind: (1) ease the strain on Russia; (2) ease the strain on China; and (3) try to split or weaken the Allies by making them feel there is less need for haste in rearming.

No. 1. The war has burdened the United States, and to a lesser degree its allies, in men killed and wounded and supplies used up. Steel for a tank means less steel for civilians.

Naturally, the Allied peoples have been more aware of the burden on them than of what the war was costing Russia and China. Russia supplied equipment to the Chinese who did the dying.

But the more Russia's material wealth was squandered on the battlefield, the less it had for its own armament or civilian needs. But Malenkov is new and, so far as the Russian people are concerned, trusted.

It's to his interest to win the good will and confidence of the Russians. If he could bring peace where Stalin couldn't or wouldn't Malenkov at one stroke might feel it made him seem wiser or, at least, better-intentioned.

He also has some problems: establishing firm control at home and keeping the satellites in line. He wants no more Titos. He began making cooling peace sounds from the moment Stalin died.

No. 2. Mao Tze-tung has had almost no peace since Chiang Kai-shek broke with him and the other Communists in 1927, and especially since World War II and his own war on Chiang.

Korea has been a training ground for his soldiers, but they have died there in bunches. Mao may desire peace, if only temporarily, to rebuild China as he could not while China's energies were absorbed by war.

And Russia has probably been selling Mao military supplies, not giving them away. Another drain.

No. 3. Korea in 1950 may have looked to the Communists like a simple pushover, preliminary to taking over the rest of the Asian mainland. They probably never dreamed the U. S. would react as it did, nor that it would doggedly stay in Korea in support of a principle.

Worse, from the Communists' standpoint, they probably did not figure the Korean outbreak would bring active United Nations support and would prod the Western Allies into closer military alliance.

That alliance has grown visibly in the rearmament of Europe. It has moved toward formation of a single European army, although the idea has not yet been fully approved. Sudden peace might slow down the whole Western arms program.

In addition, the Communists have looked hungrily for economic collapse in the West. They may believe that rearmament slowdown



Automatic Otto Proves The Pro Athletes Have Business Brains

By HAL BOYLE

WILMINGTON, N. C. (AP)—The trim athlete is passing out of the sports picture.

The top professional athletes today often have business brains as well as muscle, and when old father time finally forces them out of competition they can retire gracefully with a nice nest egg to start a fresh career.

Typical of these new business-men-athletes is Otto Graham, 31-year-old star quarterback of the Cleveland Browns football team, who is vacationing here with his pretty wife, Beverly.

Tossing touchdown passes is Otto's specialty (he has thrown more than 100 in his seven-year career as a pro) and they net him about \$20,000 a season.

Some athletes with an income like that would be content to spend the rest of the year fishing or just plain resting. But not Otto. He is active in a food packaging concern and acts as assistant branch manager in Cleveland for a life insurance company.

"When I do drop out of professional football, I'll just go a little deeper into life insurance," he said. I figure you can't compete in football much after 35 at the latest, and I don't want to play after I've passed my peak."

Otto already has outlasted the

ordinary athlete's competitive life-time because he takes almost religious care to keep in shape.

"I don't drink or smoke, and never have," he said. "I don't say that drinking or smoking in moderation hurt an adult athlete, but they can't possibly do him any good either."

Graham is so sold on the virtues of proper conditioning that he makes 40 to 50 speeches a year on the subject to high school groups.

A six-foot 200 pounder, Graham keeps fit with golf during the off season. He is handsome, boyish looking, and despite his size resembles the music teacher he once wanted to be more than a professional athlete.

His passion for keeping in perfect condition has paid off. He rarely has been hurt, never has missed playing in a game during his seven years as a pro.

"Of course, a quarterback doesn't have to take as many knocks as some of the other players," he said, grinning.

"Athletics has been very good to me. It keeps a man down to earth. And playing a sport really teaches you the things you have to know in business—how to get along with people, how to cooperate with the other fellow."

"When I do finally have to give

up football, I'll have no complaints."

The sport has given him a fine living, enabled him and Beverly to "start a family of three kids" and provided him a stepping stone to a successful business career.

"I've got a lot to be grateful for," said Otto.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Teegardin is visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Chiles in Dallas, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Fullen and Larry were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Downs and Marilyn of Lancaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles DeVoss, Dr. and Mrs. Ed L. Runkle and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patrick and Gary were Sunday dinner guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fullen and Larry and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Beatty and Jimmy were Saturday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Pitt, Nancy and Joe, in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Cromley and Sarah Ann visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Smith at Groveport.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Ruh and Boyd visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Noggle at Ringgold.

Mr. and Mrs. Junior Spaeth and sons Denny and Gregg of Napoleon,

Ashtville

Here Is Lavish Home For Families Above \$8,000 Mark

Many Features Afforded In Unusual Plan

Long, Low House Has 3 Bedrooms, Numerous Closets

This beautiful, luxurious home is designed especially for families whose earnings top the \$8,000 mark.

It is a lavish and detailed home with an unusual exterior design in its double-gable, brick veneer and shingle finish.

This home has that long, low look with a number of fascinating features. For instance, it has a reception hall, a study, a breakfast nook and a screened-in terrace.

Actually, these are rooms which aren't essentially necessary, but are wonderful if the builder can afford a plan that has them.

There is a separate room adjacent to the kitchen for laundry. And needless to say there are large living and dining rooms.

The house also has three large bedrooms, three baths and numerous closets. In all, the beautiful home covers 3,335 square feet, including the three-car garage.

While this home is above the means of the average builder, it has many features which may be modified to provide that sense of luxury in smaller homes.

Kitchen Plays New Role As Family Center

The kitchen has come into its own as family center of the home.

Not so long ago it was isolated from the rest of the house; in today's home it is being incorporated into the living area, often with scarcely a separation between kitchen and living room.

The change is being made possible by better planning and new materials which beautify the kitchen and make it more livable and workable.

The owner of an older home can easily make the kitchen a hospitable family center by providing it with 4 down-to-earth advantages:

1. STEP and space-saving layout of work areas, so that traffic is free even when several people are in the kitchen at once.

2. Eye-appealing color for emotional satisfaction and pleasure.

3. Inexpensive, easily cleaned floor, walls, cabinets, furniture.

4. The best mechanical aids which the family budget can afford to turn drudgery into creative enjoyment.

One secret of success in many family-center kitchens is the location of the sink on a center island, surrounded on 3 sides by a wide eating and work counter that takes the place of a table.

The counter surface is of durable, washable plastic; underneath are deep built-in cabinets. This center island is in easy reach of range and refrigerator.

The family-center kitchen should also contain a small area for the children, with combination snack and work table, with a resistant surface that allows for eating, homework or playing with paint, paste and games.

Eye-appeal is provided by bright, gay wall and floor colors. Canary yellow, a cool sea-green, or a bolder color accented with bright splashes of brilliant hue on drawer pulls and cupboard handles will give tired walls a lift.

WASHABLE paper or cheerful plastic-faced plywood are appropriate wall materials.

Tile on the floor will provide for beauty, underfoot comfort, durability and easy cleaning. It requires only occasional light mopping.

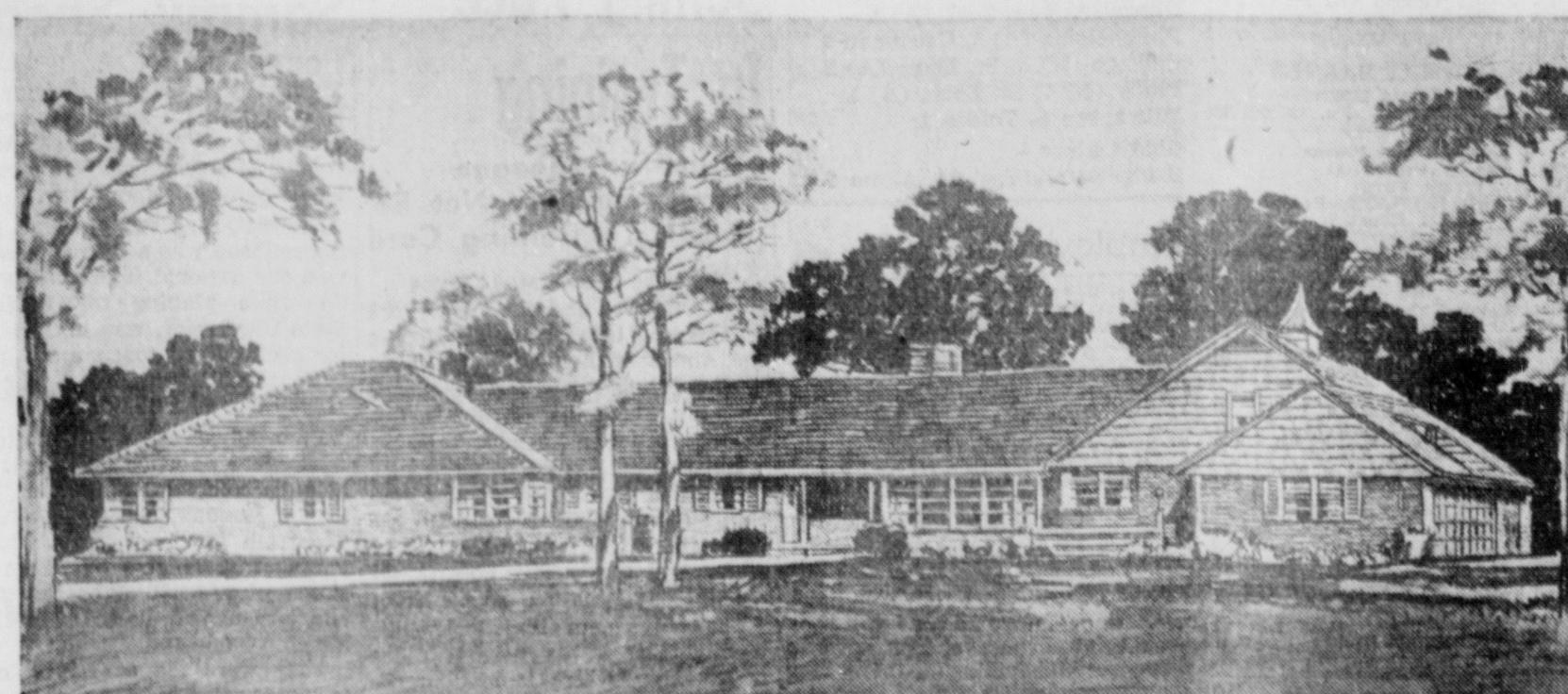
A waist-high cabinet with a scratch- and water-proof plastic counter-top can be installed next to the refrigerator, simplifying preparation of fruit juices and other drinks; or the counter can be installed without a cabinet, using the space beneath for a laundry hamper on wheels which can be rolled out when needed.

Cooking odors can be removed with a ventilating fan over the range; it may be built into the bottom of a wall cabinet over the range, or installed separately.

Bright, Warm Colors Desired

Bright, cheerful rooms do wonders to build morale for older members of the family, as for other age brackets.

When redecorating a room for an elderly person, use plenty of color, preferably the warm tones, in draperies, walls and floors. Bring a ample light into the room by hanging draperies on the wall flanking the window casings instead of over the glass itself.



POPULAR LONG, LOW LINE is used to good advantage for the exterior of this home, designed especially for those families with incomes of \$8,000 per year or more. This home combines brick

veneer and shingles. Special architectural interest is achieved with a double-gable design used for the garage wing.

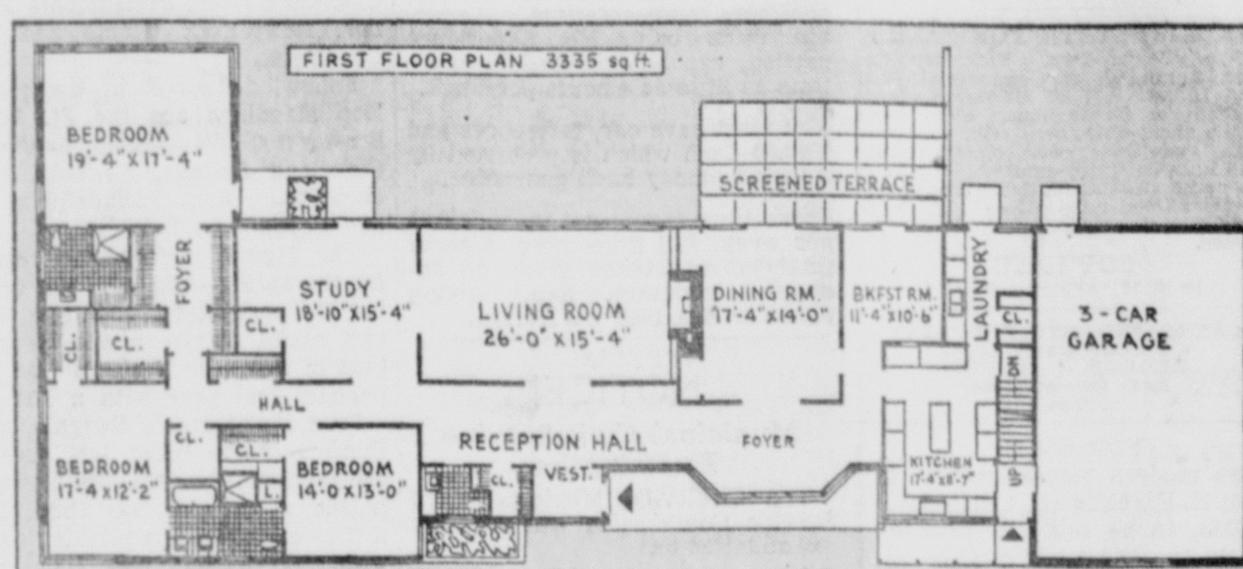
Hubby-Made Cart Can Save Time

A cart for pulling scrub pails and other cleaning supplies around the house will save both time and energy.

It needn't be a fancy cart, either. Just have the man-of-the-house fasten some small boards together, mount them on casters to form a truck and attach a rope.

It would be wise, too, to have the cart made large enough to accommodate at least two pails—one for soapy water, the other for rinse water.

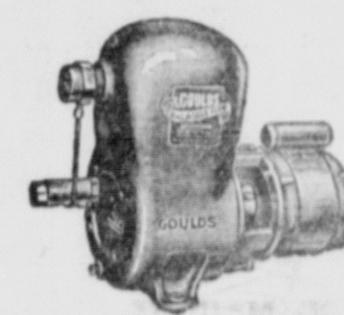
Deep corrugations found on most garbage cans are designed to enable the cans to withstand successfully the bumps and jolts received in everyday usage.



ALONG WITH THE essentials of living room, dining room, bathrooms and bedrooms that homes require, this house is planned with special areas. For instance, there is a laundry, a cozy breakfast nook overlooking the terrace, a study and a reception room.

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More Colorful Houses Seen

More colorful home exteriors will be among the distinguishing characteristics of home construction in 1953, many builders believe.

Although white exteriors remain favored by the majority of buyers, the preference for color appears to be growing.

An analysis of 17 recent homeowner surveys showed that while 30.8 per cent of the families interviewed lived in houses other than white, 40 per cent said they wanted houses with colored exteriors.

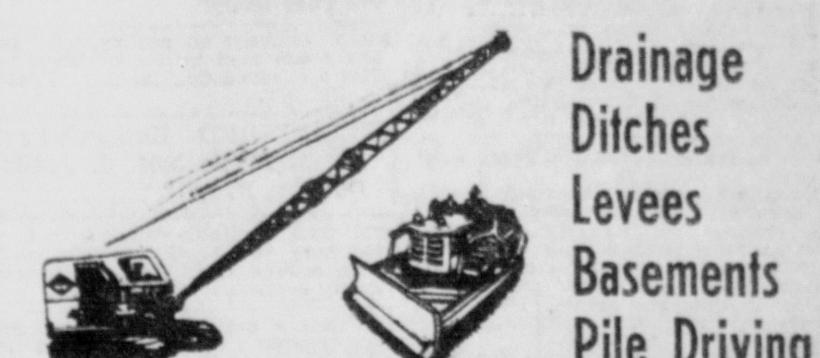
The trend toward color has been gaining momentum for several years. It is most noticeable, perhaps, in large developments where color is being employed effectively to lend individuality to homes.

RECENTLY introduced colors which have proved particularly popular among home owners include browns, greens, and grays in pleasing pastels and mellow tones.

Two pails, carried to the work scene, will save many steps while you are soap-and-water cleaning woodwork areas. One pail may be filled with soapy water for washing, the other with clear water for rinsing.

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Published in the Herald only for one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

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1980 NASH convertible, radio and heater. Spring is here—don't miss this bargain. Johnny Evans Inc. 113 Watt St. Ph. 700.

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Accent On Defense As Bucks Open Spring Training Chores

COLUMBUS, O. (AP)—The accent will be on defense as Ohio State's football squad launches its five-week 20-session spring practice Monday.

Coach Woody Hayes stressed that today as he planned to greet some of last year's team and a flock of talented aspirants from the 1952 freshman crew. Some 85 or 90 will report.

"With the two-platoon system gone, we'll have to get our boys in shape to play both offense and defense," Woody said. "Naturally for the most part, we'll stick with our offensive starters of last year as our No. 1 lineup. Many of them played some defense in high school, but most of them played only offense for us, so we'll have to teach 'em defense."

"And they really have to learn defense, too. One mistake by a defender, and the opposition has six points—it's just that important."

But Hayes surmised, "Ohio won't be any worse off than the other teams, since we're all using the same rules. We don't like the new substitution rule. But we have to use it, so we'll make the best of it. It will mean a lot of hard work by the coaching staff as well as the boys."

Hayes plans workouts each Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, leaving Wednesday and Saturday open for use in case rain

Cage Scores

NBA Playoffs—
Fort Wayne 98, Minneapolis 95
(Minneapolis leads, 2-1).

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5:00 Hawkins Falls Prospector West. Roundup Plain Bill Tom Goss Sgt. Preston Holland	5:15 Gabby Hayes Prospector West. Roundup Front Page Front Page Sgt. Preston America	5:30 Howdy Doody Film West. Roundup Lorenzo Jones Tom Gleba Sky King Sports
5:00 Comedy Curn. Nita Hutch Op. Universe 6 Star Rance News Sports Dinner Con.	6:00 Comedy Curn. Nita Hutch Spotlight 6 Star Ranch Sports News Dinner Con.	6:15 WLW-C WTVN WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC WOSU
5:00 Dutch Poika Capt. Video Outdoors Ness R. Q. Lewis F. Lewis Jr. Symposium	5:15 Dutch Poika Capt. Video Outdoors Ness R. Q. Lewis Flynn Symposium	5:30 Meeting Time Nita Hutch News WLW WBNS WHKC WOSU
5:00 Milton Berle Bishop Sheen Koontz Bet Your Life Operator Mickey S'lanes	5:15 Milton Berle Bishop Sheen Koontz Bet Your Life Underground Mickey S'lanes	5:30 Keep Posted Final Decision Guiderservice Nights Norths High Adv.
5:00 10:00 2 for Money Barn Dance Dancer 2 for Money Mr. Melody News, Music	5:15 10:15 2 for Money Barn Dance Dancer 2 for Money Mr. Melody Titus Moody	5:30 Milton Berle Keep Posted Final Decision Guiderservice Nights Norths High Adv.
5:00 3 City Final News News Al Morgan News News	5:15 Ohio News Theatre Theatre Al Morgan News Guard Show	5:30 10:45 Mindy Carson Names Same C. Laughton News Mr. Melody Mut. Orch.
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Mayor Will Take Lead In Annual Alert For April 1 Ideas

Residents Here Experienced In Day's Pitfalls

One Victim Reminded How Even Friends Can't Be Trusted

By ED McCANN

Herald Staff Writer

Mayor Ed Amey will soon be leading almost everybody else in Circleville in annual observance of the Day of Doubts—April 1, the day on which everything should get the double-take and even your best friends can't be trusted.

The mayor was the top city official who recently found himself entered, by some unknown prankster, in the Golden Gloves Boxing Tournament.

As such things go, the mayor claimed with a chuckle, it was a fair bit of monkeyshines. But it faces boulders of competition for the prize when one recalls the innocent nonsense staged hereabouts, and on local residents while they were living or visiting elsewhere.

For some vague reason—probably best known to experts who can feel the bulges on your head and tell the size of your shoe, your views on pickled herring and how you voted in the last election—newspapermen are frequently given to various forms of petty frameup. Some people have been so brazen as to say it's because they rarely have anything else to do.

AT ANY RATE, almost everybody who has learned to snicker at April 1, and at friendly hijinks on the other 364 days of the year, can review an imposing private record. That's why, before the competition increases with the honored day again this year, the following is respectfully submitted as an example of how strange things can be deliberately planned.

First place should probably go to the time, in a distant city, we were asked to listen to a telephone operator who wanted "to test the volume on the line". On the surface of the thing this seemed to have all the earmarks of a gag, and we frankly said so—but the girl on the line played her part well and pretended, in a typical phone operator manner, to be impatient with the booklet.

An elaborate and straight-faced deal ended in an agreement by which we were to phone a girl nicknamed "Scotie". The phone number was smuggled over on a slip of paper as though it were the formula for the H-bomb. Most folks have long been aware of that big city stunt in which a person is told to call such-and-such a number and ask for "Mr. Lyon" or "Mr. Baer"—only to find themselves talking to the zoo.

She wanted somebody to whistle into the mouthpiece "so the volume could be tested," and if we weren't inclined to take her seriously she asked that "some other member of the household" be asked to perform the chore.

That brought a half-convinced whistle into the mouthpiece, but it wasn't enough, the girl said. She explained dials had to be checked and that the whistling would have to last more than a few seconds. Thereupon, pulling up a chair, we let her have a fairly complete version of "Maryland, My Maryland," in slow tempo and with a bit of flourish.

That did it. She waited until the final note, then burst out laughing and giggled:

"Thank you, canary! You'll receive a package of bird-seed in your morning mail!"

Then she slammed up the receiver.

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er—the crazy, mixed-up and still unknown little devil!

2. SURPRISE OFFERS received by mail can be placed in the one class as follows:

(a) "How to Stop Stammering and Stuttering." This circular sticks foremost in mind because the letter that came with it, offering treatment at a bargain price, said the big thing was not to lose confidence. ("When I was your age, I couldn't talk either etc.")

(b) "How to Learn Piano by Ear."

(c) "How to Be a Fingerprint Detective."

(d) How to be cured of a whole list of unusual, and sometimes startling, ailments.

(e) How to sell several hundred credits of soap and thereby earn 10 credits toward a bicycle. Wonder what ever happened to that soap?

(f) A reply to a letter we never sent, congratulating us on cornering the rabbits with three straight lines in a magazine advertisement. We were then eligible to try for the Shetland pony.

(g) Combs, toupees, advertisements and circulars offering to grow hair through a secret formula based on chicken fat. A man in Kansas said it worked wonders on his chickens.

3. SOMEBODY WITH a weak mind blissfully forged our name to a Pittsburgh membership roster of the German-American Bund—and back in those days when people in their right mind just weren't joining the Nazis in public. It all came to light when police raided one of the pro-Nazi meetings and a reporter who covered the raid didn't think it was funny. He phoned a hurried tip for us to either hire a lawyer or head for Mexico.

4. Loafers in a newspaper's city room paid five cents so that we would be entitled to a promotion department booklet, which detailed how to bake an upside-down cake with orange frosting and sour-cream fudge filler, or something. They figured—and correctly—that the girls in the promotion department were tired of such foolishness and would come over from the other end of the building to rage at the unsuspecting victim. One of them did. She was very pretty. But also very sore about it. She kept the booklet.

5. An elaborate and straight-faced deal ended in an agreement by which we were to phone a girl nicknamed "Scotie".

The phone number was smuggled over on a slip of paper as though it were the formula for the H-bomb.

Most folks have long been aware of that big city stunt in which a person is told to call such-and-such a number and ask for "Mr. Lyon" or "Mr. Baer"—only to find themselves talking to the zoo.

6. Other specialists in good clean fun told a mean, misguided old dog that we would be glad to contribute \$2,500 to her husband's plan to enclose the whole downtown section of Pittsburgh in shatterproof glass—smoke, traffic fumes and all! The poor woman came up close alongside one afternoon and whispered that the time had come to hand over the dough, and reap the big profits. "Think of it," she leer-

ed. "The flowers and grass will grow all winter!"

Before it was over it developed into a race around the busy office. The boss threw her out, but even then she went screaming and kicking.

7. AN OLD VETERAN of Morse code days on the railroads, who had turned to teletyping for the news services, had to run and hide when so many of his old down-and-out railroad buddies sought him out for a small touch. One day, when we pointed out his hid in a place to one of the moochers, the victim was so huffed he swore revenge—and got it.

For the next five weeks a man virtually lived on the front porch at our home address. He refused to believe us when we insisted under no conditions whatsoever would we buy a set of 10 big books dealing with the gold mines in Africa.

8. There was clearly something wrong when a well dressed man walked up, introduced himself as a music store owner and announced he had brought the victrola records we "had ordered." It's hard to break the truth to such people, so we accompanied him over to his car to see the records. There must have been a million of them—piled high in the rumble seat of his car!

Furthermore, he had been warned over the phone that we were only interested in the heavy classical pieces—the ones in which the opera singers throw the octaves around like mad and defy you to guess how they're going to come out. The man refused to accept an apology. In fact, for awhile we thought he was going to have a stroke.

9. A Yonkers, N. Y., funster had us all lined up to "do the chanting" at a funeral service being conducted by a well known benevolent organization, knowing full well we weren't a member and knew nothing of the ritual. A friendly "brother", who probably suspected the "visiting brother" was a fake, agreed to take over the chanting, thereby averting a riot.

10. Wise guys who sent away for a piano on 30-day trial—back in those days when many magazine coupons offered the tryouts—were deprived of seeing their victim take the rap. Seems the railroad wouldn't haul it up from the depot two miles away, and the college authorities in turn suggested that we go down to the station and play it. Even then it didn't end quietly. There was a bit of trouble over the return freight charges.

Farmer Killed

EATON (AP)—A tractor struck a fence post and overturned, crushing to death John E. Cahill, 72, on his farm near New Paris Monday.

City Teachers Stress Policy For OEA Bill

Circleville school teachers, intent on the progress of legislation that would provide more funds for education in Ohio, expressed the hope Tuesday that their "restrained efforts" in this respect will not be mistaken for "lukewarm interest."

Three measures before the 100th General Assembly call, in varying degree, for more financial aid for the state's school system. The Circleville School Teachers' Association has urged public support for one of the three, a measure sponsored by the Ohio Education Association.

The local group claims the OEA proposal would allocate the largest amount for Circleville schools next term. In reference to methods used to back the OEA legislation, the

teachers organization here issued a statement as follows:

"In urging approval of the OEA bill—known as Senate Bill 22—we have been asked this year to refrain from any methods that could be construed as unfair lobbying in Columbus. We have been asked to rest our case solely on its merits and avoid anything which could be denounced as selfish pressure."

"CONSEQUENTLY, we have adopted and are still using a policy of restrained efforts in all our contacts with the capable individuals involved at Columbus. We have confidence in their promises and feel they know best how to keep the important picture clarified."

"At the same time, in the interests of Circleville's school system, we feel it timely to emphasize our attitude in this respect. The vital school legislation is moving toward decisive stages, and we do not want our desire to cooperate to be mistaken for a lukewarm interest in the issues at stake."

Arsonist Blamed

CLEVELAND (AP)—A fire bug set off the \$100,000 fire that wrecked a four-story building here Monday. Fire Prevention Bureau Chief Bernard W. Mulcahy believes, "Bums have shacks behind there and we have had trouble with them breaking in before," he said.

NOTICE

MEMBERS

F. and A.M.

No. 23

IMPORTANT MEETING

WED., APRIL 1ST

7:30 P. M.

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